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DECEMBER, 1930

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

KRIEGBAUM FIELD

THE MODULUS

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

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Paper Wads

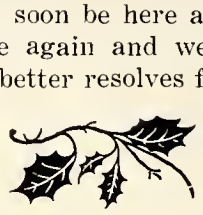
AT last the longed for and greatly anticipated Christmas vacation has arrived. We push lessons back in our minds just as we stuff our books into the recesses of our lockers and close them with a delighted sigh. Christmas has beckoned us on from its distant heights for so long that we can hardly believe it actually has arrived. But it has surely and steadily crept upon us, and we now are anticipating it just as keenly as the Christian world has anticipated it each year for two thousand years.

On that first Christmas Eve, the shepherds left their flocks on the hillside and hurried to the manger where the Holy Child lay.

Gradually and surely time sped on—and it was not so long ago that diminutive lassies and quaint little gentlemen were hurrying home from their fashionable schools in stage coaches in order to be with loved ones during this special season. And even today—the factories cease, men and women hurry home from college—the courts pause in their judgments—and the whole world pays its tribute to the same Little Babe that stirred the shepherds so greatly on that first Chrismas.

And the same spirit that came to the world that night makes life worth living today. If there is anyone who has lost the thrill of the appreciation of a loving kindness—the gratitude of a remembrance, however small—or the spirit of giving—this season of Yuletide joy is lost on him.

Christmas will soon be here and past. School will soon resume again and we will all return with bigger and better resolves for the new year.



THIS issue of the Modulus initiates a new era in journalism of the Huntington High School. This year we have endeavored to waver from the set rule of high school annuals and to present to the students of Huntington High School a publication that will not only include the regulation type of content found in annuals but also the minor events and activities of the curriculum which we all wish to remember. We feel that by so doing we are giving the students the distinct advantage of an annual and magazine publication. Thus the completed book will not be one which can be leafed through once and then very advantageously relegated to the attics but one of timely interest now as well as years to come. The write-up and pictures of the events are thus appearing while they are yet an event of the present rather than one for which we must search the cobwebs of our memory in order to remember.

We are placing the results of our efforts before you. All we can say is—we hope you like it.

In Memoriam

GRIEVED faces and saddened hearts among the portals of Huntington High School on the morning of October 31, marked the silent tribute paid to one of their number, Doris Hollet.

To us who knew Doris, her willing service and companionship is a memory time and death cannot erase.

Doris was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollet on April 30, 1914, in Huntington. She attended Riley School for eight years and entered her Junior year in High School this fall. She is survived by her father and mother and one younger sister.

Doris Hollet

Her death occurred only a few hours after she had helped entertain her class at a Hallowe'en party and a week before she was to take part in the Bars and Stripes Revue.

And with these loving thoughts of her comradeship, we dedicate this space in our Modulus to her memory.

The Powers That Be

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, when Mr. Scudder came to Huntington High School, it was still oused in the old Central building which superseded the present modern structure. The female ortion of the two hundred and fifty students ppeared each morning in long braids and wearing the characteristic bustles of the times. Long since the bustles have been pressed and laid away in mohair trunks; the braids have yielded to the barber's shears and are now obediently growing out again as fashion pivots its way around the wheel of time. Where at that time there were only ten teachers to impart words of wisdom o the interested darlings, we ow have about thirty such ofenders to a grand total of six undred and fifty scholars. And o doubt in after years when we ink of the beautiful structure f our education we will have isions of burnt pies, hammered umbs, and escaped snakes, all epresentatives of departments at have been added under Mr. cudder's jurisdiction.

J. M. Scudder

Miss Metta Leedy

Miss Fredith Langley

During most of this long erm, he has been guarded, assisted, and instructed by Miss Metta Leedy who serves as his clerk. he stands guard at the door to send any petty offenders on their way. And without any flattery we can truthfully say that we couldn't do without her.

E. V. Fitch

Next we come to the man Mr. Scudder affectionately calls "Buddy." This man is of unusual power and influence for his stature. If you doubt this just ask anyone who happens to violate a rule of Huntington High School and is caused to account to the principal. They might feel like replying, "It isn't the school, it is just the principal of the thing!"

Mrs. Mildred Coolman

In addition to his duties as supervisor, Mr. Byers enjoys the renown of teaching the most popular class in school. It is also interesting to note that "Romeo and Juliet," the famous love drama, is on this course of study; and while we are not trying to take any of the personal glory from Mr. Byers, it might be possible that some of the innocent Seniors are anxious to learn the art of love making as explained here.

C. E. Byers

Before we can enter the sanctuary of Mr. Byers' office we must confront a "Certain Person of Importance" that reigns there in royal state. Of course we refer to Miss Fredith Langley, whose autograph on pass slips and the like is prized as highly as those of King George himself. Sometimes she must appear stern with us, but after all, we know she is only human.

Perhaps the greatest of the powers that be is the inevident, all powerful, school board. This is composed of three members.

E. V. Fitch serves as President, Mrs. Mildred Coolman as Treasurer, and J. L. Brenn as Secretary. We are proud to say that each member of the School Board has children in the public schools, and thus knows the needs.

J. L. Brenn

From Caesar to Einstein

AND can we ever boast of variety? If you don't believe it just look over our faculty! We have all sizes, types and complexions represented. And not only are they different, but they are representatively varied. Now that is really not as complicated as it seems, for we simply mean that they represent the "ancientest" of ancient and the "modernest" of moderns! Actually, from Caesar to Einstein!

Smiling and blond we wish to introduce Miss Beatrice Brown. Her stature is short but oh! the brains in her head are full of Latin verbs and nouns as well as the philosophy of debating! Through her help the team may be termed as a success.

English and Foreign Language Teachers (at left): B. Brown Cage, McMullan, Rupert, Altman, Moore

Mathematics and Science Teachers (at right): Hoffman, Watson, Plasterer, Ridgway, Templeton.

Tweet! Tweet! Birdies need sunshine. As a bird needs a cage, so Miss Hazel Cage needs Sunshine and so the Sunshine Society needs Miss Cage. Bobbing around in that golden barred cage, she draws the attention of the Sunshiners. Her song she sings is called "Sunshine," and as an encore number she sings the teaching of English.

In teaching the essentials of French, this teacher, Miss Deirdre McMullan, is a genuine. Her knowledge of France is so great that she has a chance of being elected to the French Academy. A-hem!

So far we have not produced a John Barrymore, but Miss Lulu Rupert bids fair to coach a future dramatic celebrity. Teaching English is the key to dramatics, and Miss Rupert is the lock the key fits.

Her management of girls gave Miss Cora Altman the supreme position as the Dean of Girls. We just study English like we never studied before in her classes. That's a very distinguished compliment, Miss Altman!

English is an art that Miss Ella Moore has conquered in a beautiful way. Certainly she has the patience of Job even to try to dig down into our brains and try to see if that old head is working the way it should.

A smiling and delightful face we encounter as we file into the German and Algebra classes. When the Freshies make a mistake it surely is Miss Minnie Hoffman who can see the humor in it and liven them by laughing and telling them she hopes that they will improve with time.

In writing of Miss Virginia Watson we are referring to the amiable, capable Junior advisor. With that frown on her face in this picture she is just trying to fool us, for really she is a most lovable type.

With a test tube in his hand emerged Eiffel Plasterer. He would probably retort to Mr Galileo's experiment by dropping a bass horn from the Eiffel Tower. Physics, Chemisty, and a knowledge of jazz music pictures the mustachioed Mr. Plasterer. We like him!

The ability of Miss Dorothy Ridgway as a teacher of algebra is marvelous. She will get something into those folks' skulls whether they're hard or not. Her idea of nothing to do just isn't. She is as busy as a bee all the time.

The temple of mathematics is presided over by Mrs. Carrie Templeton. She is a pastor master of the laws concerning points, lines, and sectors in all their phases. Respected, beloved, ardent in her work, she either will answer any question on mathematics or will look it up. Mathematically speaking, the impossible is possible with her until satisfactorily proved otherwise.

This Vocational Business

THERE is much discussion given in these modern days to what may be termed "this vocational business." But no correct understanding may be had of what it is all about in this century without knowing what the world has been doing in preceding milleniums. So we include with the Vocational group those who teach us History and prepare us to begin where the world has left off.

Ever a heart has George Eberhart! His

History and Commercial Teachers (at right): Day, Eberhart, Bucher, Alwood, Easter, Tyner, Thrailkill.

Vocational Teachers (at left): Brown, Bechtold, Michael, Brown, Sayle, A. Kline, Manoney, E. Kline

real ambition is to become a bigger and better book-keeper and to let people go out of his classes in order to secure positions in the mint and treasury of the United States.

"That keyboard will just have to be memorized before very long," claims Miss Beatrice Easer, the resurrection and the light of fast typing. As we hear the patter of her feet on the floor, we nearly strangle ourselves trying to swallow gum or get rid of it some other miraculous way.

Three cheers for the Senior sponsor, Miss Alwood!! She has the administration of Shorthand and Latin, that extremely dead language, but acquaintance proves it has not deadened her. Besides, she guides the class of '31 through the trying conflicts of Junior and Senior experiences.

Running along Miss Martha Tyner's line is History, a subject that never grows old. You have to be up on your toes to keep up with Miss Tyner. In case your memory is not on the job, one of the sayings of Miss Tyner goes, "Please quote your authority."

Some of us think we really can give some pretty good reports in Miss Nellie Thrailkill's classes when we sally forth from our seats to the front of the room to make our reputations. In case you don't know what she teaches, it's Civics and Economics.

Clum Bucher is the guy who can teach History most effectively wearing black and white shoes. And get a kick out of this if you can, he also coaches football and the all famous Scyldings.

Day cannot become night, but apparently McCabe Day can make it become night. Mr. Day changed day into night, for time could not be found during the production of the Revue except during the night time. He also lends light to the dark ages of history.

Smiling and with a personality that is inviting you to like him, Fred Mahoney teaches the boys machine work. He cannot be beaten in the teaching of this particular course. Fellows, you don't know what you're missing if you're not taking this splendid course under Mr. Mahoney.

Another artist in his own trade is Hugh Brown. Woodwork is the thing for boys who have a natural tendency for carpentry. Here is a chance to give your best girl friend a gift that she would cherish, boys.

Who can that be with that raccoon coat so proudly wrapped around her shoulders? It surely is not a puzzle. It is the prim little Miss Geraldine Brown in person. She is in the racket of now, not reporting, but sewing. She had the reputation of making the beautiful blue curtain for the operetta. Am I right? I think so.

(Continued on Page ThirtyTwo)

Specialists All

PLENTY of people are fair, pretty good, or rather "semi". But after all, those are the folks you never hear much about. If you want to be remembered, if you really get good, you'll have to specialize!! And just as a little added incentive to your future ambitions, we present these people, who in their respective lives are—Specialists All.

Did you say shock us! Mr. Shock amazes us. We are just wondering how W. A. Shock does all his work. We know it to be a fact that his work is seemingly mountain high. But some how or other he gets it done.

Supervisors: Kriegbaum, Shock, Weesner, Gray, Miller, Branyan, Weiford.

The warbler of the school, if there ever was one, is Mrs. Branyan. Music is considered an art and one of the highest ones there ever can be. Her work in the coaching of the operetta is a fine type of workmanship. "You are doing fine! Just once more!" She would not think of discouraging us unmusical creatures.

Anyone who has just a little bit of talent should go to Miss Alice Jean Gray and let her develop it. She'll make it count! Don't think she won't! Art is an asset to any student's accomplishments, whether big or small, regardless of size and shape.

The man we all "look-up" to is Delmar Weesner! And most especially the members of the band and orchestra, whose pet defects he eliminates to produce "That Perfect Harmony" which resounds over the building from morn 'till night.

The busiest man on this side of the earth is Paul Kriegbaum. Ah! My He really is unusual. He is so large, too, that h can be every place at one time. His every inter est is in his basketball team, and a good one, too A very second Knute Rockne, don't you think Anyway, we think so.

Custodians: John Mosher, James Kiser, (Chief Custodian), Robert Cussen.

Dancing seem to be the hobb of Miss Alice Mil ler. Really, folks we believe he feet are mounte on springs o something at an rate. She's com ing to the fron of our gym clas now with—"At tention! Girls!!"

Maybe we are telling secrets, but her it goes. Miss Florence Weiford has a blue win just like a little bird. In case you don't know just what a blue wink is, we don't know whom to give you as a reference. Ask her to show i to you some time in Library.

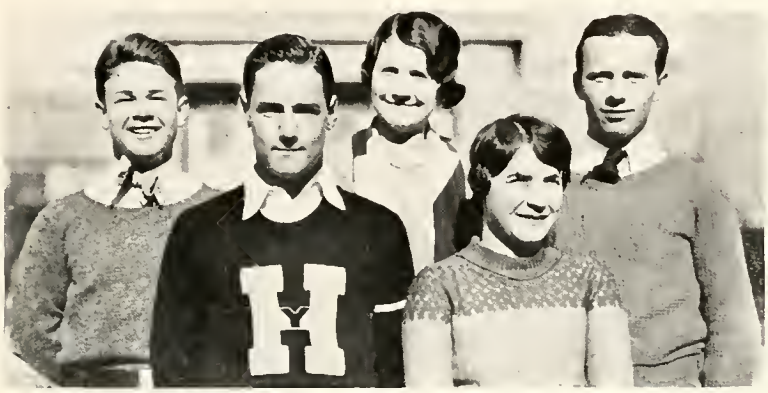
When we have a pain or ache we go to Mrs Elizabeth Sayle, the keepe of the medicines, and she soo will relieve us of this pe peeve of ours.

In regard to truancy how we dodge Mrs. Haze Bechtold's appearance is pro claimed in three little words "Don't play hookey!"

"Jim" Kiser is the hea custodian of our school, an he certainly knows the P' and Q's of his job. John Mos her and Robert Cussen ar Jim's able assistants. An they're the ones we mus thank for the imaculate ap pearance of our building stage properties, and a hun dred little things! Don' think we're ungrateful! W realize what you do for us!

Grown-Up Freshmen

WITH an intent desire in their noble little hearts to set the world on fire this last year f theirs in High School, before they are thrown pon the cruel hardships of the world, the noble nd praiseworthy Class of '31 assembled on Tues- ay, September 16, for the purpose of selecting ıose most honor- l and select few ıto whose hands ıey would place ıe custody of ıeir ship of tate. Those hom they final- deemed worthy the honor were ohn Berringer s President, red Dick as ice President reeman Guest s Secretary, Colette Kindler as Treasurer, and Iiss Alwood as a tried and tested Sponsor.



Senior Officers: Guest, Dick, Alwood, Kindler, Berringer.

In order to further this far and spectac- lar goal of theirs, John and Miss Alwood found necessary to divide this ambitious group of ıeirs into some committees. The result of their forts is as follows:

Dramatic Committee: Dea Michaels, chair- ıan; Helen Sparks, Paul Cozad, Donald Snider, nd Arthur Solloway.

Finance Committee: Fred Dick, chairman; ssa Hamilton, Georgiana Redrup, and Jack Nye.

Color and Flower Committee: Consuella isenhauer, chairman; Rose Blockson, and Mary lumb.

Motto Committee: Miriam Dumbauld, chair- ıan; Maxine Ade, and Helen Jane Cook.

Social Committee: Wilda Mae Lucas, chair- ıan; Louis Lichtsinn, Miriam Kiracofe, Free- ıan Guest, and Helen Weber.

Invitation Committee: Mary Ellen Willis, ıairman; Bernice Hippensteel, and Max Rudicel.

Of course to be in style with all other good enior classes they selected some colors, and they appen to be orchid and gold to harmonize with ıe flowers of sunburnt roses and sweet peas. nd the motto that will haunt them the rest of their days is: "Life is not just to live, but to live well."

Also in order to have an especially good time they treated themselves to a real for sure Hallowe'en party! And what a party! Pumpkins and everything!! The customary colors of orange and black prevailed in the gym! Ghost walk!! Eats!! Games!! Everything!

But please do not think, gentle reader, that the efforts of this class are dedicated only for their own enjoyment! For this is not the case! Far from it! And so just to show their loyalty to their school they presented a three-by-eighteen foot red and black felt banner bearing the cheering words, "Yea Vikings, Fight," and the small numbers, "31."

Anyone who would chance to look over the many activities of Alma Mater would find the names of those same distinguished Seniors there. They are in football, basketball, baseball, and debate, and still others distinguish themselves in the Hi-Y and Sunshine. And of course they also claim some of the most successful numbers on the Bars and Stripes Revue to their credit.

But it has been said that all good things must come to an end and so must the reign of this class come to a close after commencement. (At least we hope they'll make the grade.) So far we are proud to say they are doing fine.

Maybe we've made you feel that this Senior class is a bunch of little angels. Much as we would love to leave such a pleasing impression, duty and conscience begs us add that there are a few little devils among them. And if you don't believe it just ask any of the faculty or anyone who attended that famous Senior Hallowe'en party!!

Coin Collectors

WITH the beginning of another school year the Junior class is again ready to start the struggle for existence. They always have to work with zest in order to get money to make the Junior-Senior Reception a success. This particular class has entered into the money-making proposition with an enthusiasm that is particularly admirable, especially by the Seniors. Because of the ambition to honor this upper class, their inspiring efforts are recognized by everyone that confronts them. They have numerous ways of collecting cash. Selling dainty Christmas cards by boxes and selling candy at both the basketball and the football games are among their sources of "coin collection."

Junior Officers: Meier, Heiney, Watson, Hannon, Hefner

It seems to be a hobby of Junior classes to sponsor shows, and this year they picked Jack Oakie in the "Social Lion." The money the Junior organization received from the sponsoring of this show was a fairly good amount and gave them a good beginning in their quest for funds.

The officers were elected during the second week of school. Those elected were: Jack Hefner, President; Pauline Heiney, Vice President; Dorothy Hannon, Treasurer; and James Meier, Secretary. Miss Virginia Watson was elected by the class as their advisor.

It would seem as unlikely to have a class without committees as to have auditorium without announcements. The committees selected are:

Social Committee: Jean Adams, chairman; Wanda Smith, June Deeter, Harold Landfert.

Ring and Pin Committee: Henry Weber, chairman; Harold Kasper, and Pauline Cunningham.

Concessions Committee: Dorothy Hannon, chairman; Pauline Heiney, James Meier, and Jack Hefner.

The social committee was a credit to the class in this first term of school. They devised a very clever plan for the entertainment of the Juniors at a party called the Hallowe'en Cabaret. A long program, including singing and dancing, was enjoyed, and this was followed by refreshments served at tables set for four. Altogether it was considered a huge success.

Distinguishment in some field is expected from every member of this prominent circle. Maybe the ideal of every Junior is to some day be a dignified Senior and associate themselves with Senior ways and Senior knowledge. Now it is not a case of the Juniors wishing to become Seniors too quickly, but in reality the Seniors always seem to possess a degree of sophistication that every Junior envies, regardless of class or distinction. The Juniors are lording it over the Sophomores and Freshmen just the same, and this is just a piece of advice from the wise, "Do look out for fear of slipping and breaking those perfectly good arms and legs." Take it from someone who knows.

They followed the custom established by their predecessors and also ordered their rings and pins this year. But they, however, had the distinction of having ordered their pin number guards while they were Sophomores.

The Other Half

ALTHOUGH the Sophomores and Freshmen have not risen to a high degree of prominence as yet, there is plenty of time for them to move forward. They have ambitions like all children (Pardon!) Their ideals are surprisingly high. Some of them wish to be Lindberghs, builders of Woolworth buildings, and to possess wealth as great as that of Henry Ford. Now, with such ideals as these, we can expect to find their names in headlines—some twenty-five years from now! (We'll all watch for it!! !)

In the election of officers the Sophomores have Russell Hubartt, President; Donald Freehafer, Vice-President; Charlotte Lowey, Secretary; and June Rarick, Treasurer. The Freshmen have as their officers: Richard Krieg, President; Mary Snyder, Secretary; and Helen Cull, Treasurer.

Socially, their advisors, Miss Alice Kline and Miss Beatrice Brown, foretell big times ahead. A Christmas party is on the schedule for the Sophomores, with picturesque decorations of holly wreaths and berries.

The Freshmen had a Hallowe'en party, and their decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Numerous black cats and witches served as clever decorations for these babies of the school.

In choosing the committees, Russell Hubartt, President of the Sophomores, was assisted by Miss Alice Kline, Sponsor of the organization. The groups are as follows:

Social Committee: Carl Bailey, Mary Kithcart, and Allen Meier.

Decoration Committee: Max Steele, Esther Strickland, and Darwin Forst.

Refreshment Committee: Joe Moore, John McClure, Eudora Stephan, and Dorothy Steele.

Although the Freshmen seem young to the upper classmen, they have taken unusual pains in not letting known their ignorance of the ways of High School. The upper classmen realize this, and really admire them for it.

The Sophomores have a sophistication that is beyond their years. They don't hesitate to show their superiority towards the Freshmen, and walk around the halls with their heads up and eyes straight ahead, looking neither to the right nor to the left. These sophisticated Sophs, however, have gone out for sports, and are hoping to have a football team and a basketball team that will make us all sit up and take notice.

Sophmore Officers: Hubartt, Lowey, Kline, Rarick, Freehafer.

In summing up the activities of the Sophomores and Freshmen, we can see that they are far from Rip Van Winkles, and we have to hand it to them!

Freshman Officers: Krieg, Brown, Cull, Goodin.

Lady Lights

STARTING out on one of the busiest years in the history of the organization, under the leadership of Georgiana Redrup, President; Elizabeth Ewing, Vice President; Marjorie Barnhart, Secretary; Mary Kithcart, Corresponding Secretary; Helenjane Meier, Treasurer, and Miss Hazel Cage, Advisor, the Sunshine Society had as its initial work caring for the Freshman girls on their first day in school. Besides this activity, the society began many new things for the betterment of its work. One of the most important of these is the Council Meeting which is held each month. Among the other projects by the girls are ticket sales, appreciation hours, installations, parties of unusual nature, charity work, special services for clubs, patrons, and teachers, and outside music for the meetings.

Sunshine Society Officers: Kithcart, Redrup, Barnhart, Cage, Meier, Ewing.

As in keeping with the annual custom, big sisters were appointed for each incoming girl, to see that they were shown over the building and their classes properly arranged. In the first week of school a luncheon was given for the teachers, served by the Sunshine officers. The Kiwanis club sponsored the Marine Band concert, and because of the ability of the Sunshine Club for selling tickets, they were asked to assist in selling seats for the concert.

The formal initiation for the new girls was held in October, with about fifty-five initiates. The stage was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers. After the service, a tea was given for the mothers and friends of the girls.

Besides having the regular appreciation hour, the alumnae of the Sunshine Society served a lovely tea in the sunken garden for the girls present. One of the organizers of the club, Mrs. Mildred Bucher, gave a short history of the progress of the society. The garden was beautifully decorated with lights and candles on the tables.

All societies in the state try to install at least one new chapter each year. Huntington established its first one at Churubusco. Of course the only way to get to the big city was by the way of Fort Wayne. And it happened that in order to arrive at our destination we must pass the Wayne Street pop corn stand. Of course the girls all wanted to hurry on home, the cars stopped and they bought some of this delicacy just to be doing something. Special mention should be given to the teachers who gladly consented to take the Sunshiners to the big town of Churubusco. However, cutting out the sarcasm, the girls at the school were lovely and were an ideal bunch of Sunshiners.

Each month there is a Council Meeting, which in other words is only the chairmen and sponsors of the different committees. These get togethers are really to plan business for the future meetings, but on the whole, they are just a chance to see everybody and to hear the latest news. But don't get the idea that these are fun because many important things are accomplished by planning the affairs of the organization to be brought about in the future.

The one party held this term was sponsored by the Big and Little Sister Committee, and was in the form of a Hollywood affair. All the girls came dressed as their favorite movie star, and although there were many Mitzie Green's and Rod LaRoques, there were some who seemed new in the stardom of the picture city.

Always money is a prominent question in

the life of any organization, and the Sunshine Society is no exception to this rule. One of the most profitable of money making schemes was selling Revue tickets. Mr. Day gave the Society the right to sell these; and because of diligent work of the teams, who were headed by Helen Sparks, Charlotte Lowey, Colette Kindler, Berniece Hippensteel, Dorothy Hannon, Mary Farmer, Ruth Robbins, Miriam Kiracofe, Helenjane Meier, and Berniece Brenn, much was cleared.

A very lovely meeting was sponsored by the Social Committee. As outside talent, they brought to the school Ethel Jean Weber who sang a solo and Mary Louise and Louis and Mrs. Magdalena McEnderfer who entertained as a trio, two harps and a violin.

All meetings are not serious by any means, as is illustrated by the Krazy Kat Theater meeting which was in the form of a Quaker meeting and a pantomime. As a conclusion to the program, every one sang some very crazy songs.

Rapidly passing from the humorous to the serious, the Thanksgiving appreciation hour, given by the Religious Committee at the Presbyterian church, was one of the most beautiful services ever given by the society. Mrs. Templeton, the author of many inspiring speeches, gave a prayer which indeed caused many a person to remember their many benefits. Musical selections were given by Dea Michael, Miss McMullan, the religious choir and a musical reading by Dorothy Hannon. Mrs. Goodin, a Sunshine mother, gave the talk for the afternoon.

Each year some charity is always the aim of the girls, and besides the Needlework Guild, a sweater was given to a boy in the Irene Byron Home in Fort Wayne. At the recent death of Arthur Kiser, son of Mr. Kiser, affectionately called "Jim," the Sunshine girls were flower bearers.

At one of the meetings of the Child Conservation League, several Sunshiners made a call and told the ladies about the purpose of the organization and of its coming projects.

Besides these, several outstanding activities, the society had fittingly remembered all of its members who were unable to attend school.

The aim for each year is to spend approximately seventy to eighty dollars for flowers, cards, and other remembrances to stay-a-beds.

There are ten committees in the society: Religious, Miss Altman, Miss Moore, Mrs. Templeton, and Miss Tyner as sponsors with Frances Doudna, chairman; Social, Miss Emma Kline, Miss Easter, Miss Leedy, sponsors, and Miriam Dumbauld, chairman; Dramatic, Miss Ridgway, and Miss Beatrice Brown, sponsors, with Berniece Hippensteel and Pauline Heiney, chairmen; Music, Mrs. Branyan sponsor with Helen Sparks, chairman; also Miss McMullan and Mary Catherine Trovinger in charge of the Freshmen and Juniors, with Miss Watson and Mary Catherine Stoffel in charge of the Sophomores and Seniors; Health, Mrs. Sayle and June Rarick; Athletic, Miss Miller and Margaret Baker; Needlework Guild, Miss Geraldine Brown and Wilda Mae Lucas; Costume, Miss Alwood, Miss Langley and Dorothy Hannon; Scrapbook, Miss Weiford, Miss Rupert, Miss Cage and Etta June Deeter; Art, Miss Gray and Margaret Goshorn; Big and Little Sister, Miss Alice Kline and Helen Jane Cook.

This year the Sunshine room has been taken care of by the different committees who were chosen at the Council Meetings. A schedule was made out by the week. Several new gifts have been added to ones given to the room.

Some of the tentative projects of the year are: sales of Christmas wreaths, fruit cakes, and Senior name cards. Committees will be appointed for these plans, and it is hoped that these will be profitable not only in a representative way but also in a pecuniary manner.

The Sunshine Society has organized a cheer section for the basketball games. The membership is limited so that only the girls who are interested will be in the section. They are furnished with megaphones that cost twenty cents and will be taken care of by the yell leaders. Regular practices are held to learn new yells and how to use the megaphones in the most effective way.

The Sunshine girls will sing Christmas carols on the eve of Yule day. Each year this is done to carry out the purpose of the organization—to spread cheer to the shut-ins. Sometimes many interesting things happen on these trips.

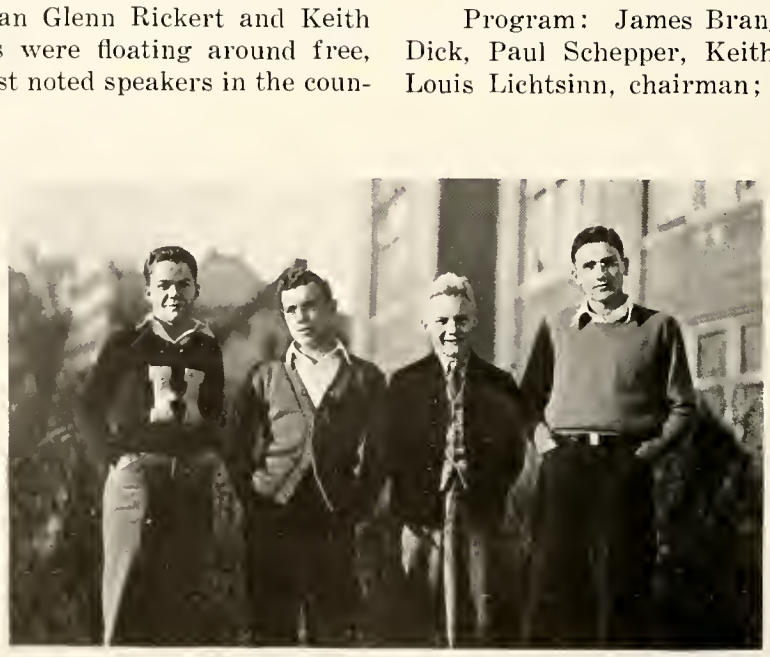
Another new thing in the society is the Sunshine Mail Bag. To those girls who are shut in for some time, letters are written by the committee in the club and put in a mail bag and taken to the invalid to be opened one a day. This way the news of the school is brought to the sick.

High and Dry

UNDER the leadership of Frederick Hosler, President, Louis Lichtsinn, Vice-President, Willis Carroll, Secretary-Treasurer, and Max Rudicel, Sergeant-at-Arms, the Hi-Y resumed its activities for the coming year. The meetings are held regularly at the Y. M. C. A. once a week, either with a banquet or a business session.

Several activities have been planned for the organization to be carried out in the coming seasons. Among the first was the selling of programs at the Homecoming football game. These pamphlets gave the names of all the players, their weights, numbers, and all the other necessary information so all the girls were able to identify their flames under the disguise.

Perhaps the most important of activities was the Older Boys' Conference at Kokomo, Thanksgiving vacation. Many boys signified their intentions for going to the convention, but a few decided that a vacation was a rare privilege and to stay at home and catch up on their notebooks and sleep. Those boys who really went were Louis Lichtsinn, Freeman Guest, George Streeter, Jack Circle, James Branyan, Robert Slater, Robert Barnhart, Hugh Hartman, Donald Snider, Billy Coolman Glenn Rickert and Keith Shock. Inspirations were floating around free, with some of the most noted speakers in the country addressing the boys. Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was the main contributor on the program, with the other ones being Roy Sorenson, of Chicago, George Campbell, of St. Louis, and H. C. Herman, of New York. Besides the assemblies, there were group meetings conducted by the older boys. The Huntington Club asked for the convention next year, and the invitation was accepted by the representatives.



Hi-Y Officers: Rudicel, Carroll, Lichtsinn, Hosler.

The new members in the club this year are Clifford Miller, Kenneth Roudebush, Darwin Forst, Glenn Rickert, Cloyce Nichols, Maurice Wright, Joe Moore, John McClure, James Meier, Robert Miller, Allan Meier, Jack Dick, Kenneth Fahl, Donald Freehafer, Robert Bitner, and Edwin Boyle.

The old members of the club are John Berringer, James Branyan, Robert Brahs, Duane Bonam, Robert Barnhart, Jack Bishoff, Dick Book, James Circle, Billy Coolman, Willis Carroll, John Buzzard, Fred Dick, Freeman Guest, Merritt Hummer, Russel Hubartt, Hugh Hartman, Earl Hooten, Frederick Hosler, Mark Helm, Jack Hefner, Louis Kimmel, Charles Millner, John Wann, Louis Lichtsinn, Ray Lauer, Clint McClure, Jack Nye, Dorance Overmyer, Max Rudicel, Paul Schepper, Donald Snider, Keith Shock, Robert Slater, George Streeter, Eugene Steele, Edwin Taylor, James Tyler, Thomas Wasmuth, Heiney Wagner, and Max Patten.

There are three committees in the Hi-Y:

Program: James Branyan, chairman; Fred Dick, Paul Schepper, Keith Shock. Religious: Louis Lichtsinn, chairman; Freeman Guest, and Donald Snyder. Social: Dick Book, chairman; James Tyler, Hugh Hartman and George Streeter.

To have better yelling at the games, the Hi-Y and Sunshine have organized cheer sections who are to have megaphones and to learn new yells.

Of-By-For The Pupils

BY two organizations, the pupils of Huntington high school are duly represented. The Parent-Teacher Association and the Student Council are the groups before which problems of the school are brought.

As replica of the National Congress, the Student Council was chosen and assembled to decide the weighty matters of the government of High School. The representatives and their alternates were elected by sponsor groups.

Garl Rudicel

Max Rudicel was elected Vice-President of the Student Council at the first meeting. There was some irregularity in the election because a president was not elected. Mr. Byers will act as this officer since most of the work actually falls on him. Jean Adams was chosen to be secretary for the year.

The members for the different sponsor rooms are as follows: Elizabeth Ewing, Miss Alice Kline; Kathryn Morrett, Mrs. Templeton; Jacob Kitt, Miss Thraikill; Frances Doudna, Miss Geraldine Brown; Jean Adams, Miss Cage; Willis Hosler, Miss Beatrice Brown; Pauline Haneline, Miss Emma Kline; Fred Dick, Miss Hoffman; Garl Wiley, Mr. Brown; Tom Wasmuth, Miss Rupert; Eleanor Beaver, Miss Moore; Kenneth Balzer, Miss Altman; Joe Moore, Miss Weiford; Robert Brahs, Mr. Bucher; Wilma Lobdell, Miss Watson; Cloyce Nichols, Miss Tyner; Robert Scher, Mr. Plasterer; Freeman Guest, Miss McCullan; Max Rudicel, Miss Alwood; Dick Book, Miss Easter; Anna Louise Miller, Mr. Eberhart; Lyndon New, Mr. Mahoney.

Two important committees were selected to help make the school have a better appearance. Wilma Lobdell, chairman; Kathryn Morrett, Kenneth Balzer and Anna Louise Miller compose the committee to look after the announcements on the boards. If the announcements are not erased soon after the news is stale this group will see that they are taken from the announcement place. This is to save some students from going to the meetings about a week late. The other committee is to take charge of the display case. Tom Wasmuth, chairman; Cloyce Nichols, Frances Doudna, Joseph Moore, Dick Book, and Elizabeth Ewing make up this group.

W. W. Lucas

As was decided last year, there will be one way traffic on John street. The students are also asked to refrain from smoking in sight of the school building.

At the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Garl Rudicel was elected president of the organization, with the other officers being, W. W. Lucas, vice-president, Mrs. C. U. Jackson, secretary, and Hale Bradley continued as treasurer. The Association has done many valuable things in the past, such as buying uniforms for the band. As yet the organization has done nothing this year. At the first meeting, a very interesting lecture was delivered by Dr. O. U. King on "The Care of the Teeth."

Back Row: Lobdell, Morrett, Wasmuth, Swain, Branyan, Book, Guest. Middle Row: Doudna, Beaver, Miller, Balzer, Brahs, Hosler.
Front Row: Haneline, Hippensteel, Nichols, Byers, Wiley, Scher, Rudicel.

We

ONE of the two revolutions in 212 has continued to the present by the rapid explosions of the Modulus staff.

In order to have a more successful presentation to the purchasers of the year book, the Modulus will be published three times this coming year. This will make the book more interesting, because the printed matter will be more familiar.

Under the direction of Mr. Day, Sponsor, and Miriam Dumbauld, Editor-in-Chief, the staff has been working industriously. The rest of the department is composed of Consuella Eisenhauer, Faculty and Class Editor; Georgiana Redrup, Activity Editor; Max Rudicel, Sports Editor; Wygtle Smith, Girls' Sports Editor; Cloyce Nichols, Feature Editor; John Wann, Art Editor; Maxine Ade, Business Manager; John Spahr, Photographer; and Dorance Overmyer, Bookkeeper.

Not only must we give the Modulus credit for printing a seasonal record of school activities, but they have co-operated with the School World in putting on a Revue. In the succeeding pages, there will be a description of the prison established in the auditorium. By means of the Revue, the Modulus will be financed without the use of advertising.

This magazine is published to benefit the students, and the staff is working in hopes that they will like it. Of course, every one, as soon as he receives his copy, begins to leaf through to see how often his smiling visage greets him. This is one reason for having a yearbook, but another is that it serves as a memory book; so when you are old and gray, you can leaf through the manuscript and see John's, Mary's, and Paul's pictures and wonder if they still chew gum so loudly, or throw paper wads or in other ways pursue the delicate pastimes of their youth. Now don't be disappointed if you fail to recognize in this issue the familiar grin that greets you through the mirror every morning, because there are two more issues coming, and in the meantime you may have achieved something to make you worthy of the honor.

Huntington High School is the only one in the state of Indiana to try this plan, although some schools in other states have tried it and found it very successful. The idea is not merely a passing fancy, but will undoubtedly be permanent, since it gives a better service to the students than the annual. The director and staff of the Journalism department should be credited for their progressiveness.

Last year the Modulus placed second in the state. It was off the general plan of yearbooks also, for it was smaller and more compact. The cover was a brilliant red with a green dragon on it, which immediately attracted attention. This year the covers carry out the seasonal idea, with the first one being Christmas, and the other will be in correspondence with the time of year. Permament covers will be furnished with the first issue of the Modulus. These will resemble the heavy leather covers on the other yearbooks.

Standing: Nichols, Spahr, Wann, Overmyer.
Sitting: Rudicel, Eisenhauer, Dumbauld, Smith, Redrup, Ade.

Cubs

TWO revolutions were started in room 212, but one was settled by arbitration. In case you hadn't observed these distinct changes, one was the semi-weekly publication of the School World and the periodical issuing of the Modulus. Ossa Hamilton was chosen Managing Editor of the newspaper last spring with the other staff officers being: Lucile Wienke, News Editor; Ruth Harvey, Associate Editor; Jack Nye, Sports Editor; Louis Lichtsinn, Feature Editor; Dea Michael, Copy Editor; Mary Ellen Willis, Business Manager; Helen Sparks, Advertising Manager; Eleanor Beaver, Circulation Manager; and Dorance Overmyer, Bookkeeper.

It takes more than editors to make a paper, so the gathering herd is composed of Kenneth Balzer, John Berringer, Adeline Bonebrake, Margaret Chapman, Helen Jane Cook, Paul Cozad, Jack Hefner, Alice Hurd, Gerald Jung, Marjorie Rhodenbaugh, and Eugene Steele. The last, but not least, of the important units of any publishing establishment are the ad collectors, nicely named Advertising Solicitors, but in other words, John Hoover, Clifford Miller, Max Patten, and Arthur Solloway.

Because of the added work required by the weekly paper, the staff was unable to keep up under the strain of work, so the paper was changed back to the weekly edition. However, the advisor was satisfied in trying his experiment, and thoroughly convinced that it was possible that get World people to overwork themselves.

Besides putting out regular issues, the paper put out a special night-school edition. In this issue, which contained six pages instead of the usual four, was run a special tie-up page with the pictures of the school board and a short account of each. Much added work was required to make such a paper possible, and the staff must be given credit for their special effort and profitable results.

Although the paper was published twice a week, the price remained the same, $1.50 for the year. The banking system ably provides for the payments on the different publications by a weekly depository plan.

The School World placed second last year in the contest conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association, and has received high recognition frequently. The aim of the advisor, Mr. Day, is to make the paper strictly a student publication. Practically all of the work is done by the members of the staff, with a minimum of actual supervision by the advisor. In this way the pupils are really responsible for all the activities in connection with the paper, and get the experience connected with the different positions.

Special emphasis has been given this year to the development of an interesting feature page, with a variety of special departments.

The journalism room has been well equipped for the work, new desks and files being added each year until the school can boast one of the best newspaper "offices" in any school of the size in the state.

Standing: Harvey, Sparks, Overmyer.
Sitting: Nye, Wienke, Hamilton, Michael, Lichtsinn, Willis, Beaver.

Ossa Lee Hamilton

Who received the most votes in the popularity contest and the reward of the silver loving cup and title of the "Queen of the Bars and Stripes Revue."

Elizabeth Ewing, Wilda Mae Lucas, Georgiana Lyman, and Mary Ellen Willis who received the nomination for Revue Queen by the popular election of the student body.

Nominees

Footlights

OPENING with the melancholy strains of "The Prisoner's Song" in a setting of striking reality, the 1930 Revue, justly called the Bars and Stripes, started slowly, although the calmness was soon interrupted by the shooting of guns and general commotion. It was only the prison strike instigated by some unruly horn blower. The serenity of the place was soon restored by the warden and band leader, who was none other than Mr. Day, who was a very good impersonation of Paul Whiteman, for his size.

To create a better interest in the ticket sale, a popularity contest was held in connection with the Revue. The nominees were elected by the whole student body from among the senior girls. These choices were: Elizabeth Ewing, Ossa Hamilton, Georgianna Lyman, Wilda Mae Lucas, and Mary Ellen Willis. Ossa Hamilton won the contest by receiving the most votes from the ticket sale. She was duly presented with a silver loving cup, as a token of being chosen queen of the Bars and Stripes Revue.

After the revolt was put down, and with the orchestra playing "Strike Up the Band," all the choruses figured in a grand march. To prove that the orchestra is a great improvement over former rehearsals, it played the piece "So Beats My Heart For You" as it was attempted at practices, and as a contrast to the production after eight weeks of rehearsing. This comedy afforded the audience many laughs, because of the terrible rhythm, aggravating questions, and useless waste of sticks by the director. Because of crooning like Rudy Vallee, one poor boy was sentenced to sing to the jailers to prove his verdict. This was none other than Paul Guthier. Many queer things can happen in a park, as was shown by the next number, "A Bench in a Park." The two chief offenders, it seems, were Louis Lichtsinn and Ossa Hamilton, with "petty" ones being Rose Blockson, Collette Kindler, Guenevere Shores, Mary Jeannette Wilson, Max Rudicel, James Tyler, Duane Bonam, and Tom Wasmuth. As an outcome of the last scene, Mary Kithcart sang "Just a Little Closer." However, it began to seem as if the whole show was getting to be somewhat hot, so to cool off the atmosphere, the band played "When the Organ Played at Twilight," with the trio joining in on the chorus. Rapidly the time changes from evening to morning, when Guenevere Shores woke up the revue

(Continued on Page 32)

The Bars and Stripes Jazz Orchestra (above).

Back row: Fred Dick, Marguerite Buzzard, Paul Cozad, Jack Bischoff, Mr. Plasterer, Delbert Hoon, Dea Michael, William Close. Front row: Wilda Mae Lucas, John Spahr, Freeman Guest, Cecil Holsworth, Mr. Day, Richard Guthier, Carl Bailey, Myrtle Septer, William Foust.

Finale Scene in "Sing You Sinners" (at right)

Ballyhooers

TO become more effective in the art of talking, twenty-six students tried out for debate. The committee who judged these aspirants for oratorical fame were Miss Beatrice Brown, and Miss Martha Tyner. Because of their unusual ability in expostulating theories on the subject of chain stores, eight persons were chosen for the first team: Miriam Dumbauld, Helenjane Meier, Louis Lichtsinn, and Tom Wasmuth defend the affirmative side of the argument, while Alice Hurd, Jean Smith, Ruth Wike, and Lucile Daniels oppose the proposition.

The subject for discussion as proposed by the Indiana State High School Debating League stands as follows: "Resolved, That the present system of installment buying should be condemned."

A second team was also chosen so that they will gain experience for future in the coming years. These secondaries are comprised of James Branyan, Ruth Allison, Mary Farmer, Donald Freehafer, Louise Herman, Marianna McCrum, Glen Rickert, and Helen Newcomb.

The coaches have arranged some stiff competition to prove the skill of the debaters. The district contests begin in December and last not later than February.

The first debate was held Tuesday, December 10, at Columbia City, the Huntington negative versus the Columbia City affirmative team. The Huntington team won with a decision of two to one. The debate was judged by a critic judge from North Manchester, Professor George Beauchamp. Mr. Beauchamp is the president of the state debating league. The constructive speeches were ten minutes in length, while the first two rebuttals were five minutes and the third eight minutes. The Huntington team was composed of Alice Hurd, Jean Smith, Ruth Wike, and Lucile Daniels acting as alternate.

Other debates are with South Side of Fort Wayne, and with Central of Fort Wayne. This will close the Northeastern Conference, with two debates for each team.

The state debates will start after the Christmas vacation. The negative team will meet Bunkerhill, there; Fairmount, here; and Hartford City, there. The affirmative will contest with Wabash, there; Huntington Township, here; and Peru here.

Last year the debate team succeeded in going to the semi-finals in the state contest, being eliminated by Goshen, the winners in the finals. Of this team only Miriam Dumbauld was left for the squad this year.

First Affirmative: Wasmuth, Dumbauld, Meier, Lichtsinn
Second Affirmative: Branyan, Herman, McCrum, Rickert.

First Negative: Daniels, Wike, Hurd, Jackson.
Second Negative: Farmer, Newcomb, Allison, Freehafer.

Gridiron Groans

WITH the close of the 1930 football year, Clum Bucher completed his third season as head coach of football at Huntington High School. He also fills the same position in baseball.

Clum C. Bucher

Graduating from Indiana University in the summer of 1928, he came immediately to Huntington to take over his coaching duties the following fall. At college he earned his major letter in both the sports he is now coaching, which makes him very capable to fill the position, having both practical experience and a knowledge of the game.

The cheer leaders this year were chosen by a popular vote of the student body, with Mary Ellen Willis, Wanda O'dier, Cloyce Nichols, and Jack Hefner being selected.

Although there was no organized yelling section, the leaders succeeded in getting plenty of noise from the students at the games, and they had both the players and the spectators pepped up at all times.

Hefner, O'dier, Willis, Hosler.

Few students realize the importance of a student manager and therefore they cannot appreciate the work of Arthur Frewer who filled the position excellently.

Arthur Frewer

"Art" was a star member of the track team last spring and for that reason he was well versed in the methods of treating sprains, bruises, sore muscles, and other injuries which occur on the football field. He was at practice every night and was always working for the best interests of the team. He was well liked by all the members of the team and his work was deeply appreciated by them.

Paul Kriegbaum, athletic director of the high school, also deserves much praise for his work. Probably his most important duty is the making of the schedules for all the sports. He has already completed next year's football card and is working on the basketball schedule for 1931-32.

Paul B. Kriegbaum

He also assists in the handling of suits and supplies and at different times during the football season he aided Mr. Bucher in his coaching duties.

A sweater man must show his value to the team by his team work, co-operation, leadership, natural ability, and aggressiveness. Willis Carroll was all of these combined and was therefore chosen by his team mates to wear the honorary sweater.

Carroll has held down a regular position for the last two years, and because of his star playing of the first year he was a marked man this season. Despite this, he again led the Norsemen and was the shining light of the team.

He can either run, pass, or punt, and was the leading scorer of the team, collecting four touchdowns and passing for the extra points. It is easy to say that he is one of the greatest football players ever to graduate from H. H. S., and he will be sadly missed when the call for football is made next fall.

Willis Carroll

were shaded in this respect by their opponents, who garnered nineteen.

Carroll, star Viking back, was removed from the tilt towards the end of the second quarter with an injured neck. His loss was keenly felt, since he was the backbone of the Norse offense, figuring in almost every play. Coach Bucher made numerous substitutions in his effort to find out how his inexperienced men would perform under fire. Some of the players, of whom little was expected, showed up well, and for this reason a changed line-up greeted the Logansport Berries when they tackled the Vikings a week later.

LOGANSPORT 33, HUNTINGTON 7.

A LAST quarter crack up on the part of the Vikings changed a close battle into a runaway for the Logansport team, who carried off a 33 to 7 verdict to administer the Norse's second defeat of the year. However, the Vikings were not the only ones to lose to the Berries, for they went through their season undefeated and lost only to Emerson, of Gary, High School in a play-off for the mythical state championship.

Logan scored 13 points against the "shock troops" in the first quarter before the regulars were rushed in. From then on it was a real battle with the Norse scoring a touchdown and extra point in the third period to make the count 13 to 7. This score came when the Logansport safety man fumbled one of Carroll's spiraling punts, and it was recovered for Huntington on the fifteen-yard line. On a series of line plays, Wasmuth carried the ball over with Hosler receiving a pass for the extra.

However, soon after this Carroll was removed from the game when his injury of the previous week failed to stand up under the punishment to which it was subjected. Again the Vikings failed to function without him, and Logansport started a steady march down the field which placed them in scoring territory as the third quarter ended. When play was resumed, they lost no time in scoring and continued to drive through the demoralized Norsemen for two more touchdowns before the final whistle was blown.

John Berringer
Tackle—Senior
Gerald Jung
Center—Senior
Delbert Eddingfield
Tackle—Senior

DECATUR 14, HUNTINGTON 6.

IN their first home game of the year, the Vikings lost to their old traditional rival, the Decatur Yellowjackets. The Norsemen were forced to accept a 14 to 6 loss after forty-eight minutes of hard, fast football, with no quarter given or asked by either team.

Decatur scored eight points in the first period on a touchdown and a safety, but from then on their offense was held in check by the Norse. Huntington got going in the second frame and scored a touchdown on a fifty-yard slant off-tackle by Carroll. Previous to this, they had been reeling off some good runs, one of them by Dick, who turned in a thirty-five-yard run which was almost good for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful, and so the half ended with the Vikings trailing by a two point margin.

During the third period the Red and Black was again on the offensive

Fred Dick
Quarterback—Senior

Merritt Hummer
End—Senior

for the greater part of the time, and had the ball in Decatur territory continually, but could not produce a score. Towards the end of the final chapter, the Norse began raining passes all over the field and were having success with them when a Yellowjacket back intercepted one of the throws and ran almost sixty yards through a broken field for the touchdown which put the game on ice for his team. The try for point was missed, but it was not needed since there was no more scoring, although the Vikings again took the ball and started a valiant drive down the field. However, the time was all too short, and the game ended with the Vikings for the third time being on the short end of the score.

NEWCASTLE 28, HUNTINGTON 7.

ENCOUNTERING one of the strongest football machines in the state, namely the Newcastle Trojans, the Vikings received their fourth straight setback to the tune of 28 to 7. The Norse were, however, the first team to cross the Trojan goal line this year, which seldom happened at any time during the season.

During the first half, Huntington played in listless fashion and were scored on three times with the extra point also being added each time for the Newcastle total of 21 at the half. The Norsemen scored late in the first half when Berringer, tackle, broke through the line to block a punt. The loose ball was covered on the fifteen-yard line by Hosler, giving Huntington their bright opportunity, of which they immediately took advantage in four successive plunges through the line. Carroll carried the ball back of the goal line and also figured in the try for point when he passed to Hosler.

Tom Wasmuth
Fullback—Senior
Clifford Miller
Tackle—Senior
Robert Brahs
Fullback—Senior

Coming back for the second half, the Vikings presented a stubborn defense, and at three different intervals they became a stone wall to Trojan plunges on the one-yard line, and each time they took the ball from their opponents on downs. Gaining possession of the ball on their own twenty-yard line in the last period, the Norse attempted to gain ground by the air route, but with disastrous results. One of their heaves was intercepted, and with a rush that was not to be denied, Newcastle took the ball over and added the extra point to complete the scoring. The Norse had taken the kickoff back to the Trojan thirty-yard line on runs and passes before the final whistle sounded.

WABASH 33, HUNTINGTON 8.

ENTERING this contest with high hopes of a victory, the Norsemen saw their dreams go fading when they failed to stop a determined drive in the final half of the game, which carried Wabash to a 33 to 8 decision.

Both teams were handicapped by the extremely warm weather which prevailed, and a dull, listless tilt was the result with the exception of an eighty-five yard run by Hosler after intercepting a pass, and also a number of good runs by the Hillclimbers. For the most part, both teams resorted to straight football with Wabash

James Branyan
Center—Senior

Dorance Overmyer
Halfback—Senior

getting much better results as they drove straight through the Viking line for all of their touchdowns. Only three passes were completed with the Norse receiving credit for two of them.

Wabash was the first to score, the touchdown coming late in the first quarter with the extra point also being added. The ball was again put over the goal line in the second period but this time the try for the point was unsuccessful. The Vikings marked up a safety in this period when a Wabash man covered a bad pass from center back of the goal line. In the third quarter, the Norse pulled up to a 13 to 8 score as the result of Hosler's beautiful eighty-five yard run through a broken field for a touchdown, but Wabash quickly retaliated with another 6-pointer and added two more to this in the final stanza. They also made two of the extra points as finishing touches to the victory.

PERU 26, HUNTINGTON 19.

FIGHTING to the very finish, the Norse lost their second game before a home crowd in what was easily the most thrilling and tightest contest of the year. Peru emerged the victor by a 26 to 19 count.

Peru lost no time in getting started and scored a touchdown in the first quarter and again at the start of the second. The Vikings also opened their part in the scoring in this period, collecting two touchdowns to tie the count. The first came when they took the ball over fifty yards through Peru's line on a sustained drive, and the second was made on a twenty-yard pass from Hosler to Carroll, the latter running forty-five yards after receiving the ball. Neither team was successful in making extra points, and they were deadlocked at twelve all when the half ended.

Louis Lichtsinn
Halfback—Senior
Max Rudicel
Halfback—Senior
Robert Young
Tackle—Sophomore

The Tigers again scored in the third quarter and added the extra point, but the Vikings came back at the start of the fourth to score after another long march through the Peru line, also adding the point to again knot things up. Receiving the kick-off the Bengals immediately drove back to the Viking ten-yard line with but thirty seconds of the game remaining when a quick play caught the Norse men sleeping and shattered their hopes of even a tie.

WARSAW 18, HUNTINGTON 0.

FUMBLITIS, that dread football disease which is contagious among all teams, was probably the main cause for this defeat by an 18 to 0 score in the Homecoming and final game of the 1930 season.

The Norse fumbled numerous times during the game, and two of the Warsaw touchdowns were the direct result of them. They also lost some good chances to score by their inability to hold onto the ball.

Probably the one redeeming factor of this contest was the Norse's aerial attack, which was working smoothly, as statistics show that they completed nine out of twelve attempts for a seventy-five per cent average. Most of their ground was gained by this route.

Darwin Forst
End—Sophomore

Willis Hosler
Halfback—Junior

"VIKINGS are fighters!" This is one of the pet slogans of Huntington High School's athletic teams, and although the 1930 football squad played seven games without winning one, it can still be said of them that they were really one of the scrappiest teams ever to represent Huntington in any sport.

A team is rated by the number of games they win and lose but all of them, win or lose, have to work hard and faithfully at their respective sport. Such was this year's edition of the football team. They had to work as hard, train, and practice the same as any other; but because of their list of defeats, they will never be praised or mentioned in the same light as some of the others that went before them.

Many of the boys started practicing in the early part of August, sacrificing many hours of their summer vacation because they liked the game and wanted to learn more about it.

At the start of school, more boys reported and from then on it was a steady grind of practice each evening with a game at the end of the week in which they were doomed to defeat every time. Every boy likes to play on a winning team, and when his side is losing it makes the going much harder and more tedious that it would be otherwise. Out of the fifty boys who reported at the beginning of the season, the thirty which were chosen to represent the school reported regulary and were out at Kriegbaum field every evening scrimmaging, tackling, and doing other things which go to make up the routine of practice.

So in conclusion we wish to repeat that although they lost every game, the Vikings did not give up because the going was rough but tried all the harder. And if you are ever talking about this 1930 outfit, just say that "Vikings are fighters."

Robert Bitner
Center—Junior
Edwin Boyle
Guard—Sophomore
Charles Milner
Guard—Junior

NORTH SIDE 39, HUNTINGTON 7

PLAYING their opening game at night under the floodlights of the North Side field, the Vikings suffered their first and worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Fort Wayne North Side Redskins by a 39 to 7 score.

The inexperienced Norse played on even terms with their opponents for the first few minutes but finally gave way to the veteran Fort Wayne team, who scored late in the first quarter and kept adding to this in each of the remaining periods. Huntington kept fighting, however, and in the final quarter their efforts were rewarded when they pushed over a touchdown to save themselves from being shut-out. Gaining possession of the ball in midfield, the Norse immediately began a versatile pass attack which netted them the score. Hosler passed to Overmyer twice for a total gain of fifty yards, the first heave going for twenty yards and the second for thirty. The extra point was made good by Wasmuth, fullback, who took the ball through the line.

The Vikings were rather successful with their aerial attack, completing nine out of fifteen passes attempted to Fort Wayne's six out of eighteen. They also collected ten first downs, but

(See Page 22)

Paul Schepper
Guard—Junior

Minor Lettermen: Standing: Akers, Cull, Cussen, Luker; Kneeling: Close, Eckert, Dick, Hoover, Reese.

Clint McClure, Jr.
End—Junior

Our Modern Maidens

AT the opening of the school year, the Girl's Athletic Association after organizing, launched enthusiastically into its year's activities.

Associate members became active in the G. A. A. when a total of one hundred points has been earned by playing tennis, swimming, archery, hiking, or skating; also by making any of the teams.

The association does not confine its activities to athletics alone. Every year it holds a Freshman party; that is, each member brings a new girl, and in this way the new pupils become interested and start working for points. This fall the members sponsored a motion picture at the Huntington Theater and were able to make a fund for all of those in the gym classes who could not pay their swimming dues each week.

G. A. A. Officers: Hooten, Landis, Ade, Kesler.

The G. A. A. is headed by Maxine Ade, with Maxine Landis, Vice President; Anna Ruth Hooten, Secretary; and Mary Ellen Kesler, Treasurer. They are shown in the picture on this page.

When the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. building was opened in Huntington, Miss Miller, athletic director, was granted the use of the swimming pool for the girls' gym classes.

Any outside observer on Wednesdays, the beginning of each period, may see a group of fair maidens tripping along the sidewalk swinging in their hands, gayly colored bathing caps. They are on their way for their weekly splash at the Y.

After physical examinations were taken, the stage was set for the first jump into the water. Splash! there goes someone off the end of the diving board, who is practicing for her Junior Red Cross life saving test. In order to pass this test a girl is required to perform such feats as surface diving, reviving one that has escaped drowning, release holds of a drowning person and recovering weights.

Maxine Ade, Mary Ellen Willis, and Lucile Wienke have passed this examination and have received their life-saving emblems.

The first hour class is shown in the picture in the lower left hand corner. First row: Zelma Hillegas, Dorothy Wiseman, Audrey Rankin, Dorothy Cochrane, Helene Barnes, Bertha Peting, Lola Kimmel and Ola Christ; second row: Lillian Jay, Berniece Brenn, Helen Lenwell, Maxine Ade, Mary Snyder, Louise Herman, Thoresa Swoverland, and Marie Rice; third row: Margaret Baker, Helen Newcomb, Mary Burley, Caroline Riggers, Edith Carrick, Marjorie Mitten and Dorothy Slagle.

In the picture above this one, the third hour class is represented. They are: Pauline Johnson, Mercedes Ufheil, Mary E. Holabird, (lifeguard), Maxine Landis, and Pauline Haneline.

The members of the fourth hour class are in the picture in lower right hand corner. First row: Melba Swain, Beatrice Lesh, Mary Goodwin, Anna Marie Burman, Dorothy Hartwig, Mildred Poehler, and Ruth Barber; second row: Margery Grayston, Betty Bradley, Georgia Plummer, Helen Johnson, Catherine Rowe, Betty Houser, and Edith Baker; third row: Geraldine Christ, Laura Lee Poe, Lorean Jahnke, Mary Louise Winkleman, Eloise Stults, Virginia Tossberg, Elaine Stults, and Marianna McCrum.

Those in the sixth period are seen in the picture in the middle row on the left side. First row: Mildred Petrie, Pauline Sunderman, Mar-

(Continued on Page Thirty-Two.)

OUR OWN CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 8, 1930—Students came to rent books. All but Kenneth Fahl rented books. Kenneth thought that as he was going to spend most of his time in the office that he didn't need any books.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1930—Pauline Glass was late the first day. Her excuse was that she was dreaming and when she heard the school bell she thought that it was a steamer bound for the Pacific coast via the Southern Pacific railway.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1930—It grew dark at 6:10:05 p. m.

SEPTEMBER 11 to 19, 1930—Mr. Byer's English class studied Einstein's theory. William Foust said that his uncle said that he didn't believe that man came from monkey, but Mr. Byers said he couldn't be bothered with family affairs. The football boys lost to North Side and Logansport.

SEPTEMBER 20 to 27, 1930—Reports show that in one week, 234 pupils were absent from the school. Phone calls didn't tally with this. Only 100 were at school with illness. Miss Langley asked Carolyn Bussard where she felt sick, and Carolyn replied, "At school."

SEPTEMBER 28 to 30, 1930—Mr. Byers announced in auditorium that all the freshmen would wear green smirts to school the next morning. Paul Schepper appeared in one. September 30 was the last day on this calendar. Night appeared robed in black. Darkness fell but morning broke on October the first.

OCTOBER 1, 1930—We lost to Decatur by the way, on September 22. Hallowe'en pranks are being started already by those who believe in the old adage that "The early bird gets the worm." Several got the old familiar talking to from parents.

OCTOBER, 2, 1930—Two more pupils are reported to have played hookey. This swells the total to 190 for the fiscal month. Delbert Fryer was caught in the Presbyterian church putting a check in the collection plate.

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1930—Huntington football players returned without the bacon from Newcastle. Well, we didn't like bacon anyway. Dexter Bingham was out on his first date last night. Deforrest Landis was dubbed the Freshman King at a stag party held by the incoming Freshies.

OCTOBER 7 to 14, 1930—Huntington was given a setback by the Wabash Hillclimbers this week. Congratulations! One of the freshmen discovered that there were no elevators in the high school. Thumb tacks and chalk were distributed in Mrs. Templeton's geometry class, so Hugh Hartman could practice his markmanship on Robert Slater. Paul Dubbs had an attack of Hookeyitis.

OCTOBER 15 to 18, 1930—Several young journalists journeyed to Franklin to see the Indiana Press Association clubrooms. Those who went slept rather late the following morning after they returned. Alibi books were purchased by the school board for certain members of the student body, because Miss Langley grew tired of listening to the same alibi from several pupils the same day.

OCTOBER 19, 1930—Seventy-five freshmen were found engaged in the strategic art of flying kites. Sixty-four marbles were found in the tin foil box on second floor.

OCTOBER 20-25, 1930—Students' try out for the Bars and Stripes Revue. Mark Ashley fell upstairs trying to find the school spirit that he heard Feck Hosler say was running high in school.

OCTOBER 26 to 28, 1930—Two new students were seen in school today, Mary Ellen Willis and Maxine Ade. By the way, school let out at 3:60 today as there was no need of it continuing as all the pupils were asleep anyway. The Student Council passed the ordinance that the curfew would ring at 8 o'clock instead of nine, as it had been waking the students in Miss Ridgway's first period geometry class.

OCTOBER 29 to 31, 1930—Many students tried out again for the Bars and Stripes Revue. Mark Helm was caught taking candy away from "Big Boy" DeWitt. Hallowe'en ghosts were seen walking about the school campus. At least George Streeter said he saw them on the way home from the Lincoln Avenue district. Many bean blowers were taken up as a result of sophomore's pranks. One pumpkin crashed through a plate glass gilded with mercury at a party so we heard—the glass falling.

NOVEMBER 1, 1930—(If you don't mind, 2, 3, and 4, also). Tense are the feelings of those who participate in the annual revue. Many persons were caught selling milk bottles so they could secure the hard earned filthy lucre to see the Bars and Stripes.

NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7, 1930—Bars and stripes Revue put before the public eye. Several stndents were seen sitting in the bald headed row in the school auditorium. Mr. Byers announced that all freshmen or upperclassmen canght chewing gum would have to throw it away and get a new stick. Mr. Michael announced that letters were to be given to any one who wished for them. Those desiring an "11", reported to room 213. It seems that all the football players desired, also the student manager. Ossa Lee Hamilton was crowned Queen of the Revue. Jack Nye was crowned with a baseball bat as King of Sports editors.

NOVEMBER 9 to 15, 1930—Educational Week—Heiney Wagner didn't appear in school today, or rather this week. Clifford Miller started an Alibi Club, so all those who were tardy could come to his locker—(number 127)—and get a perfect alibi. Twenty pupils were seen at night school actually studying. Fourteen pupils stayed up after nine o'clock, so they could boast that they stayed up late the night before.

NOVEMBER 16 to 22, 1930—Heavenly days! The clocks were all wrong today and we had to stay in school three minutes over time. Gee whizz! Had auditorium this morning and we were raked over the coals for throwing paper wads at unsuspecting pupils. Freeman Guest slept in library and was awakened at ten minutes past four. His excuse was that he was dreaming that he was going to New York on a railroad train and when he heard the bell ring he thought it was the whistle on the train blowing. Huntington literally swamped North Manchester in basketball, having a final score of 44 points to the Trojan's 11.

NOVEMBER 23 to 29, 1930—Oh! oh! The Viking ship was put to the bottom of the sea, they losing to Logansport, 23 to 11. Whoopee. Thanksgiving vacation! Twenty-two students are being suspected of eating too much turkey. Many of the students were literally sick. Yip! YIP! The Huntington Vikings won an overtime game from the Muncie Bearcats, 27 to 24.

NOVEMBER 30, 1930—The last day of the month. Pauline Johnson says that she is going to make her new year's resolutions today, as she might not be here at school on New Year's day.

NOVEMBER 31, 1930—Beg your pardon, I thought this was Leap Year.

DECEMBER 1-5, 1930—Whoopie! The Arabs arrived in town! Everything pointed to a successful operetta production.

DECEMBER 6, 1930—Vikings succumbed to Decatur. Big Rowdy Dow! Saturday night fell and Sunday morning dawned. So came the dawn.

DECEMBER 7, 8, 9, 10, 1930—Pupils in operetta were standing almost on their heads so to speak. Mrs. Branyan said to Darrel Underhill to run up the curtain and he asked her if she though he was a squirrel. Wednesday, they put it on for the grade school children. No tomatoes or shoes were thrown at the cast, although many were the sighs of relief when the curtain came down—we put government tax on the seats.

DECEMBER 11, 1930—And another Redskin bit the dust. The operetta was successfully put over. Many of the parts seem to be played in earnest. Jerry Jung and his Ali (bi) almost forgot their song. Maybe they thought that they were singing The Song Without Words.

DECEMBER 12, 1930—Half the chorus left for Warsaw and Huntington came back with the bacon. Last presentation of the "Belle" was put on. Betty Wolverton couldn't find the cold cream so she had to go home with her makeup on. Nobody noticed it, however.

DECEMBER 13, 14, at 4 p. m.—Station announcements were read. Berniece Hippensteel had her geometry for once. Dorothy Bell wrote a note with the ABC's on it to some one and got stuck on the "X's" and "O's" as the case seems. Mable Richardson finally connected with a two-pointer in the Huntington "Cigar-Box" tonight while the girls basketball team practice.

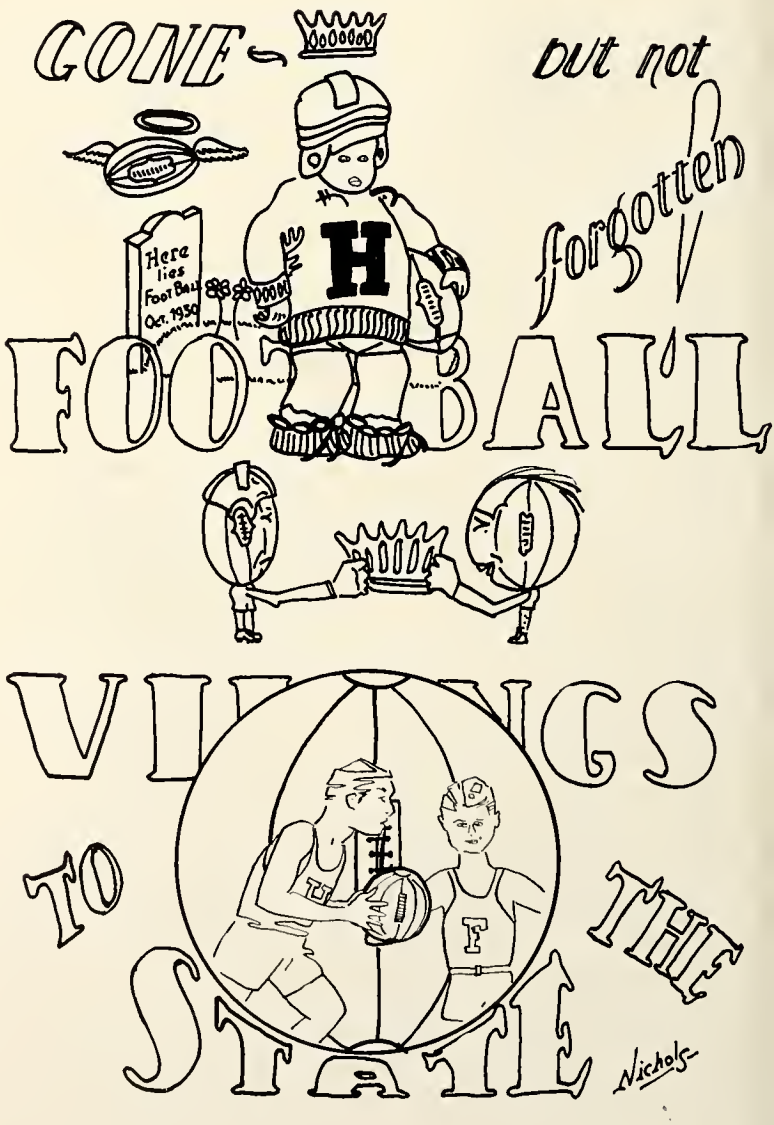
DECEMBER 15, 1930—Blue Monday again and eighteen students on the absentee list this morning. It is evident that Freeman Guest is a strong contender for that promised two weeks Christmas vacation. Fourteen erasers and 56 pieces of chalk were found back of the big picture in Mrs. Templeton's geometry room.

DECEMBER 16, 1930—Seniors get tests in civics and economics. Upon questioning Merrit Hummer, we find out that his idea of a test is that it is an instrument used by most teachers to find out how less we know. Alfred Dolsen got a pet pig and he calls it Ink, because it's always running out of the pen.

DECEMBER 17, 1930—Wednesday morning and feeling is running high. Winter has set his foot in our fair city, and as a result one can't tell if that is a teddy bear or Jack Nye walking up the street. Great! We get our Christmas vacation and will John Fitch catch up on his sleep now?

DECEMBER 18, 1930—Old songs came back in style this morning so it seems. Jane Gear was heard singing "Darling, I Am Growing Old." Floppy bottoms still swoosh around in the halls. Some one rang the fire bell and 345 students were interrupted from their daily nap.

DECEMBER 19, 1930—Friday morning—and it is the last day this year. Modulus comes out this afternoon. Thirty-two letters were sent in by the underclassmen for the School World to send to Santa Claus. Charles Ervin sent in two. Wilma Lobdell found out why all the Jews weren't buried in the Jewish cemetery; because as she says, they aren't all dead yet.



HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

A Tale of Two Cities_____
_____ Huntington and Decatur
Freckles_____Jerome Kirkwood
The Keeper of the "B's"_____
_____ Miss Thrailkill
The Three Musketeers_____
__Dot Steele, Charlotte Lowey, Margaret Baker.
As You Like It_____
_____Two six-months vacation
Oh! Doctor!_____ Louis Nie
Man About Town_____Duane Bonam
Romeo and Juliet_____
Robert Slater and Eva Lois Showalter.
So Big_____Louis DeWitt
The Men of the North____The Vikings
Much Ado About Nothing_____
_____ Examinations
The Red Head_____Betty Ashley
Big Boy_____Robert Bitner
The Castaways_____ "Fags"
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes_____
_____ Elizabeth Ewing
The Mighty_____Feck Hosler
Les Miserables _____
_____Those sent to the office
A Christmas Carol_____ Willis
The Thundering Herd _____
____The girls' corridor at 11:40 a. m.
The Rainbow Trail____The honor roll
The Chieftain_____Miriam Dumbauld
The Freshman_____James Butts
Danger Signals __Buzzers on the clock
Forgotten Gods_____ Tests
The Beckoning Road_____Hookey
The New Yorker_____Mark Ashley
Terry of the Times_____Jack Nye
One Minute to Play_____8:14 a. m.

H. S. SONG HITS

Here Comes the Sun_____Toby Tyler
You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me _____Anna Mae Otis
Just a Little Closer_____Vacation
Bench in the Park____Hotel De Luxe
Sonny Boy_____Louis Lichtsinn
Betty Coed _____Edna Mae Schacht
Three Little Words_____
_____ Enclosed Find Check
Can This be Love?_____
____Ossa Hamilton and Fred Hosler
Sing Something Simple_____
_____ James Branyan
The Little Things in Life_____
_____ Dorothy Martin
It Happened In Monterey (Muncie)
_____ 27 to 24
Am I Blue?_____Carbon Paper
My Baby Just Cares For Me_____
_____ George Streeter
Little By Little_____Johnny Fitch
Go Home and Tell Your Mother____
_____ Alice Hurd
Dancing With Tears in My Eyes___
_____ Onions
Aintcha? _____ Huh?
Varsity Drag _____
__On the way to the detention room
I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You
_____Marry Ellen Willis
Happy Feet_____Mary Lu McLeod
Bye, Bye Blues_____ Vacation Time
Baby, Be Careful of Those Eyes____
_____ Mary Kithcart
Sing You Sinners_____The Alley Rats
Always__Bernard and Miriam Kiracofe
Little White Lies_____Excuses
Exactly Like You_____Monkeys
Honey_____ Wanda O'dier
When the Organ Played at Twilight
_____ Marguerite Buzzard
To Whom It May Concern___Censored
Blackbirds Out in the Rain _____
_____ Hookey Players
Readin', Ritin,' Rhythm _____
_____ High School Band
Maybe It's Love_____
_____ Jack Nye and Ruth Robbins
Yours and Mine_____Ours
You're Driving Me Crazy_____
_____ ___Helen Sparks
Cheerful Little Earful _____
_____ Never, Never, Never
Sweetheart of My Student Days____
_____We all have 'em
I Got It_____Rose Blockson
I Ain't Got Nobody____Paul Schepper
If I Could Be With You__Max Rudicel

FOOTLIGHTS

(*Continued from Page* 18)

by "Here Comes The Sun," with a dance group of girls who were Jeannette Shoemaker, Lucile Wienke, Lillian Jay, June Rarick, Virginia Bunce, Zelma Hillegas, Jane Foote, and Mary Jeannette Wilson. These dancers really represented morning with their long and varied colored dresses. Do you remember the popular Helen Kane? Well, one of her admirers consented to sing for the public in a boop-boop-a-doop number. This young aspirant for a stage career was the ever present Florence Dunkin who sang "Ain't Cha?" As a climax to the act the orchestra played the nursery rhyme song, "Woman in a Shoe," with one of the many children playing the solo, master drummer—Dick Guthier.

A peppy bunch of tap dancers started the second act to the snappy tune of "Happy Feet." To make the song even better, two solo tap dances were given by Evelyn Cox and Dorothy Hartwig. The girls in the chorus were: Jean Adams, Wanda O'dier, Rose Blockson, Fredonia Stewart, Audrey Rankin, Eloise Hannon, Dorothy Martin, Berniece Brenn, Mary Lu McLeod, Betty Ashley, Marjorie Rhodenbaugh, Adeline Bonebrake, Helen Lenwell, Wanda P. Smith, Virginia Branyan, and Mildred Cole.

After so much pep, a very pitiful couple were brought in to show that all prison life is not just play. These two were the small children of the institution who gave an original act. The little boy, Tom Wasmuth, and his sister, Cloyce Nichols, gave a very stretching selection, all about their mother giving them money for every thing but their favorite food—chewing gum. Many songs are written about love, but always the same kind; so Anna Mae Otis "Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," with very revealing gestures. Our Harmony Boys came on the scene next to show us how the blue songs should be sung. These noted characters were Nevin Hochstetler, John Wann, and Merrill Hiatt. There are many disappointed lovers in the world, and two of these are Ossa Hamilton and Louis Lichtsinn, who expressed what they would do, "If I Could Be with You." To cheer these two up, a group of dancers and the orchestra interpreted "Cheer Up." Along with this act the Broadway stars, Wygtle Smith and Etta June Deeter, did their tapping stunt.

The dance chorus included Imogene Sheets, Eva Lois Showalter, Elizabeth Williams, Charlotte Lowey, Dorothy Steele, Margery Grayston, Margaret Baker and Carolyn Bussard.

The ever popular sister act was given Of course all girls have "IT," but even it can't accomplish everything, so the sisters tell us. Some people always get the last word in, and so it was with the orchestra. Just before giving the prisoners all a chance to reform, they played "Bye, Bye Blues." Well, it seems the chaplains have at last touched the hearts of the worst criminals, for the closing scene shows the entire group saving their souls by "Sing You Sinners."

OUR MODERN MAIDENS

(*Continued from Page* 26)

garet Hanna, Irene Tousley, Wiladean Stelter, Virginia Bunce, Dorothy Martin, Julia Hartman, Maxine Newell, Thelma Pinkerton, Olena Jane Smith, and Rose Ellen Chenoweth; second row: Mable Richardson, Genevieve Christ, Wanda A. Smith, Eudora Stephan, Mary Grossman, Velma Chalmers, Mary Barton, Anna Mae Beverly, Ann McClelland, Esther Strickland, Marjorie Cotton, Ruth Settlemyer, and Esther Wilson; third row: Helen Runge, Eleanor Stephan, Addie Mae Foster, Kathleen Wagoner, Mary Kithcart, Dorothy Kitt, Mary Beeson, Helen Cull, Gretchen Young, Helen Brahs, June Rarick, Eloise Hannon, Dorothy Steele, and Charlotte Lowey.

Out of the groups of students in the gym classes, Miss Miller chose her staff of student teachers who aid her in the work at the grade schools.

These are shown in the first picture at the top of the page. First row: Geraldine Scheiber, Evelyn Cox, Louise Herman, Mildred Poehler, Virginia Branyan, Georgia Plummer, and Eloise Hannon; second row: Pauline Haneline, Pauline Johnson, Ruby Myers, Eudora Stephan, Marjorie Rhodenbaugh, Myrtle Septer, Berniece Brenn, Lucile Wienke, Marjorie Adams, Mable Richardson; third row: Caroline Riggers, Margaret Baker, Margery Grayston, Dorothy Steele, Charlotte Lowey, Virginia Bunce, Betty Wolverton, Helen Johnson, Catherine Rowe, Lola Kimmel, and Bertha Peting.

VOCATIONAL BUSINESS

(*Continued from Page* 5)

Around High School we broadcast most everything through our "Mike". Not that J. E. Michael is such a talker, but he gives us all kinds of publicity through his mechanical drawing classes. And he'll create everything from the darkest of dungeons to the sunniest of paradises on the stage. And financially his word is rather important, since he's the faculty manager of the Athletic Board.

Her interest in vocation work is big, but the making of costumes with an artistic touch with oh! so many stitches, has made up a great part of Miss Alice Kline's work this term. For some unknown reason, we associate her with Sunshine Cinderellas and Alice in Wonderland parties.

As supervisor of vocational work, Miss Emma Kline takes the "cake." In High School she teaches home nursing, biology, and "The house". As a sideline she socially does "Sunshine Social Committee" work.

Archery has been a popular sport among the girls. The three girls illustrating the sport in the panel on page twenty-seven are Margaret Baker, Margery Grayston, and Berniece Brenn.

There once was a girl in her class,
Who thought she was not going to pass;
She asked for a "B",
And received a big "D";
That is what happened—poor lass.

There once was a guy named Cook,
Who on a test he did look;
The teacher did spy,
And that is now why
The lad studies without any book.

There once was a kid called Red,
Who was thought, by his doctor, dead;
But that wasn't the case,
He was setting the pace
For freshies—no more need be said!

There once was a guy named Watt,
Who didn't know what was what;
One day in a crowd,
He yelled out aloud:
"Who gives the bride away in Scot?"

MODULUS

MARCH, 1931

THE MODULUS

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

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Paper Wads

REGARDLESS of the glory which Huntington High School bedecked, or failed to bedeck, herself in this year, there is at least one field in which our school life has covered itself with praise. And that is the extra-curricula activities which the students have carried outside of their regular studies. Early in the fall, preparations were begun on "The Bars and Stripes Revue". This was presented the first part of November, carrying a cast of eighty. Soon after this the orchestra started practicing, and the home economics department sewing on accessories for the operetta "The Belle of Bagdad", greeted the public early in December. Just before Christmas a bevy of tryouts ended in the selection and training of a cast of characters for the Senior class play, "Adam and Eva". Since then several plays have been presented by the Sunshine Society. These have been carried on in addition to the regular activities such as athletics, publications, band, orchestra, Glee Club, and debate, and deserve a great deal of recognition.

HUNTINGTON High School has always shown an interest in art, and taken every opportunity possible to increase her collection. Several statues have been added from time to time. Prints of noted pictures have been purchased and given to the school by certain organizations. But the historical pictures which have been added this year mark the greatest addition ever given to the school. They are beautiful oil representation of historical scenes. One was given by the Class of '28; another by the Class of '31; and the last by the Parent Teachers' Association. We are indebted to Mr. Fred Bippus and Mr. Jesse Scudder for securing the pictures, and to the school board for framing them.

AT the regional tourney, March 14, Huntington saw all her cherished hopes of winning her way to the state go smashing before the dauntless machinery of the Decatur team. It is hard to realize that it is all over—that we just simply didn't get there. The Huntington fans were angered, enraged, and broken-hearted. But it is a time like this which really tests the loyalty and patriotism of the fans. Just what use is school spirit if it cannot be just as evident in sight of bitter defeat as well as laudable victory? We should not feel any less proud of Huntington High School since she fought a good fight, although much as we hate to admit it, it was a losing one. The value of athletics is robbed from the spectators when their sense of patriotism is the loser along with the team. Anybody can be a friend to the winner; it is the fellow that can be the friend when your team comes out on the short end of the count that proves to be the real sportsman.

In Memoriam

RICHARD SMITH

HERE we wish to commemorate the death of Richard Smith, who died on January 30th, 1931. Richard was born on December 10, 1916, at Decatur, Illinois. Some time ago, he moved to Huntington and lived with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lengel, of 320 Court Street.

His career in Huntington High School was a short one, as he entered High School from St. Mary's only last September. During this short period he made many friends who will not forget his comradeship and friendliness. His death occurred from an infection which developed from a cut he receivevd while playing basketball on the high school gym floor.

GEORGE FURSTE

THE untimely death of George Furste, a student of Huntington High School who completed his Sophomore year last May, robbed the school of one of its most promising football players.

He was born on October 11, 1913, in Huntington. He received his grade school education at Lincoln school, from which he graduated in the spring. He entered High School in the fall. His death occurred from an operation for appendicitis. He was severely ill for several months before his death which occurred just before school opened in the fall.

The Stage Coach

HERE is something so picturesque, so interesting and beautiful about a stage-coach, at despite the fact that their service to human- has long since been replaced by the advent of e railroads and automobiles, we still keep them reproduction upon our walls and in miniare upon our mantles.

But of far greater significance than the beauof line and construction, it should hold particar significance to us who live in the Wabash

How elated, then, were the residents of Huntington, when in 1828 a state road was cut through from Fort Wayne to Terre Haute on which a line of stage coaches ran at stated intervals.

In this picture we can see one of the coaches on its journey between these two places. The snow is heavy, representing one of the many hardships which characterized their slow and tedious progress. It was necessary to acquire new horses at each post in order that they might

lley. Stage coaches have been used in America er since the roads were made broad enough allow passage of them. For years their lines travel were not only the means of inland trav- but the only means of communication as well. ius, they were not only the automobiles and ilroads, but the telephones, the mail routes, the legraphs of the community. It was the only eans by which each little segregated community as connected with the rest of the world. Their sponsibility was great and one which they bly tried to live up to while climbing over hills, owing through snow storms and drifts, and rding rivers.

proceed with the least difficulty. Small inns and taverns followed the route of their travel for the accommodation of the travelers. These rude hotels with their simple accommodations are as interwoven with the history of our country as the simple homes of the first pioneers to break through the wilderness.

This picture has been purchased by the Class of '28 with the money which they received from their class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," and has been placed in the library with the other two which Mr. J. E. McBurney has painted of Huntington history. Miss Marjorie Bayless, a member of the class presented it.

The Silver Bell

IN this modern era of civilization we spend a large amount of time inspecting the height of progress to which this modern generation of ours has attained and in contrasting our success with that of our less fortunate predecessors. According to be the able pupils of Sophomore history, a great deal of time and energy is spent in discovering the ways and means that the ancients of old Egypt and antagonistic Rome took to pursue their livelihood. Egyptian figures adorn our spots of most beautiful design; our walls bear pictures of the Roman Forum and Arena. We preserve remnants of their ancient art, their sculpture, their painting and literature. Even today, according to the advanced Latin students, hours are spent grasping the truth and fiction of the tales of Virgil and Cicero.

But our education seems to be shamefully neglected when we muse over the comparatively modern history of our own community. We have a faint knowledge that Chief Lafontaine, with his tribes, inhabited this vicinity; someone has told us that the sudden incline south of Tipton street is the bed of an old canal. But that is the limit of our knowledge of local history. We do no know that this same waterway was one of In diana's most important means of transportation that it was constructed through swamp, fores and prairie at the loss of the lives of many work men as well as great financial expense.

The passenger boats on the canal were calle packets. By changing horses and drivers at ev ery post, a record speed of seven miles per hou could be achieved.

One packet which was the most popular wa the "Silver Bell." It was painted white, and car ried a silver bell. The silver gray mules whic pulled it wore silver mounted harnesses with si ver bells attached.

A beautiful representation of this boat ha been painted from an actual photograph by Mr J. E. McBurney of Chicago. Huntington High School has been very fortunate in securing thi picture to perpetuate the memory of the Wabash Erie canal in the minds of our students. Thi picture was purchased by the Class of '31 an presented by Thomas Wasmuth on February 20

The First Train

THREE score and sixteen years ago, our fathers brought forth to this county the marel of the ages—an iron horse that could travel the record breaking speed of fifteen miles an our!!!

The county inhabitants turned out in their ery best to witness the arrival of this peculiar achine that sputted and snorted and puffed nily into the first Wabash depot which stood ist south of the present court house. Ladies follow the Eel river, instead of the Wabash, and it was owing to the tireless efforts of Mr. John Roche and his colleagues that the citizens had the opportunity of celebrating the gala event.

The train itself was headed by a comparatively crude engine, which was followed by several coaches and a freight car or two painted in a daring red. Several fine ladies in silks and satins amid bellowing skirts and inconvenient bustles, accompanied by real gentlemen in high

n fine and gay muslins gathered their hoops round their dainty figures as best they could, nd climbed cautiously into high and "springess" spring wagons. The farmers left their lowing, regardless of the promising weather, nd took their places besides their wives, that ney too might have the honor and pleasure of elling their great grandchildren "about the first rain that ever came into Huntington."

The loyal citizens of the town had fought ard and subscribed recklessly in order to secure he precious road to pass through the town. There was a great deal of agitation to get it to plug hats, stepped down from the noisy vehicle, while the poor dogs and beasts, which had been the faithful companions and helpers of the town heretofore, cringed in horror at the ferociousness of this new enemy.

Along with his other historical pictures of Huntington county, Mr. J. E. McBurney has painted a likeness of this scene from an actual photograph of the scene. Huntington High School has indeed been fortunate in securing this, as a gift from the Parent-Teachers' Association. This picture was presented by Mr. Garl Rudicel, president of the organization.

Classical Excerpts

LIVING up to the age old custom of Senior Classes, the Class of '31 sallied forth to present their class play to the public, and to purchase their remembrance for their old "alma mater" which would forever perpetuate their names in the hearts and memories of their successors.

The play that met their heart's desires carried the title of "Adam and Eva." Shortly before Christmas vacation the cast was chosen from the host who tried out, by a faculty committee. During vacation and the few weeks following it, practices were held regularly with only a sandwich now and then to relieve the heat of their endeavors. The cast were well repaid when on January 21 and 22 their comedy was received by appreciative audiences.

With their next endeavor concentrated on a fitting memorial to give the school, their search ended when they decided to give the picture "The Silver Bell." The picture is a representation of an old canal boat which traveled through Huntington, and one of the series of three which have been painted by Mr. J. E. McBurney, of Chicago, and presented to the school. Tom Wasmuth made the presentation speech which formally gave the picture to the High School at an auditorium exercise on February 20.

ALONG with tournament time each year, arrives the champion opportunity for our Junior coin collectors to scoop up their annual balance. And we must say—that the present class accomplished this feat with unusual ability. Through the din of whistles and the loud cheering of thousands of voices, they peddled their "gum, sandwiches, cracker jack, and Eskimo pies." During the illness of Miss Watson, class advisor, Miss Alwood came to the rescue and assisted the Juniors through this trying financial crisis.

And the names of these helpful Juniors are: Marjorie Abel, Rosabelle Bridgins, Helen Burket, Dorothy Hannon, Ruth Hartman, Pauline Heiney, Alice Hurd, Margaret Goshorn, Mary Lu McLeod, Alice Philley, Harold Casper, Dick Dennie, Clint McClure, Nevin Hochstetler, James Meier, Clara Bauman, Virginia Branyan, Pauline Cunningham, Carol Evans, Jane Gear, Jack Hefner, Mary Ellen Kesler, Beatrice Lesh, Virginia Curley, Anna Louise Miller, Wilma Lobdell, and Imogene Sheets.

'TWAS the night before Christmas—or rath several nights before Christmas (Decer ber 20, to be exact), and the Sophomore soci fiends assembled in the high school to have the Christmas party. And what a party! 'Mid the holly, red balloons, and evergreen, they pu sued their merry way to a thorough Arctic ce ebration.

There was plenty going on—especially whi Florence Dunkin was warbling "How Come Y Do Me Like You Do?" and Carl Bailey yodelin "Three Little Words."

After appropriate gifts had been present by a jolly, fat Santa Claus, refreshments, part which were in the form of a miniature San Claus, appeased their appetites in true cabar style.

The party is over, but owing to the geni help of Miss Alice Kline, class advisor, and h committee, it has been deemed a huge succe and one that will not soon be forgotten.

THE thunder and roar of booming voices cor ing from small, but mighty people signifi to us on January 19 that the new Freshmen ha arrived within the portals of H. H. S. It was scene that proved spectacular, as wending you way through the corridors, you could see poo little Freshmen hanging on lockers and variou other places of inconvenience. We hesitate remind them of the faces and noises that i sued from their vocalistic boxes, now that th is all a thing of the past. But they took the initiation with good grace, and we hope that the will continue to be just as good sports in th years to come.

We wish to offer the Freshmen congratul tions and all the success in the world for the r maining years you will have in the dear o High School. We hope, dear Freshies, that yo will climb to the heights of fame and fortun in this big world of ours.

Anyone who chanced to look through th volume might think that the students who a tended Huntington High School were very fe and far between. But we hasten to inform yo that far be it from such, as we have a goodl number, who, owing to bashfulness or neglec have failed to perpetuate forever their visage by placing them in our little volume.

(Continued on Page Thirty-One)

Next In Line

ARJORIE ABEL—S. S. Social Com. 3; S. S. Scrapbook Com. 2, ; S. S. Big and Little Sister Com. 3; S. S. Rel. Com. 2, 3.

CAN ADAMS—Class Sec. 2; Chairman of Class Social Com. 3; Class Decoration Com. 2; S. S. Scrapbook Com. 1, 2, 3; Gold and Blue Revue 3; Delegate to S. S. Convention 2.

ENNETH ADAMS—Track 3; Band 3; Orchestra 3.

ENNETH BALZER—World Reporter 3; World Copy Ed. 3; Student Council 2, 3.

LARA BAUMAN—Glee Club 3; Monitor 1.

BETTY BRADLEY—S. S. Dramatic Com. 3.

VIRGINIA BRANYAN—District Latin Contest 2; Bars and Stripes Revue 3; Manners and Modes 3.

HAROLD CASPER—Track 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Ring and Pin Com. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; H Club 3; National Athletic Honor Society 2.

ETHEL CHALMERS—S. S. Rel. Com. 2; S. S. Scrapbook Com. 2; Christmas Play 2, 3

JAMES CLABAUGH—Class Basketball 3; Ring and Pin Com. 3.

BILLY COOLMAN—Hi-Y 2, 3; Room Agent 3.

Belle of Bagdad 3; First Christmas 3; Monitor 3; Second Debate 3; Room Agent 3; Previous School, Union Center 2.

PAULINE FINNEY—Class Social and Advertising Com. 3; S. S. Rel. Com. 3; S. S. Dramatic Com. 1, 2; First Christmas 3; Murder of King's English 1.

CARLENE FISHER—Band 1, 2, 3.

OLA CHRIST FISCHER.

BERNARD FORREST—Scyldings 2; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's.

ALBERT FULTON—Previous School, Newcastle High School, Pa., 1, 2.

DONALD FREEHAFER—Class Sec.

First Row—Marjorie Abel, Jean Adams, Kenneth Adams, Kenneth Balzer, Clara Bauman, Theresa Billiter, Robert Bitner, Raymond Blocker, Richard Book.
Second Row—Betty Bradley, Virginia Branyan, Harold Casper, Ethel Chalmers, James Clabaugh, Billy Coolman, Marie Crill, Georgia Deerwester, Richard Dennie.
Third Row—Ilva Ebersole, Kenneth Fahl, Mary Farmer, Pauline Finney, Carlene Fisher, Ola Christ Fisher, Bernard Forrest, Donald Freehafer, Albert Fulton.
Fourth Row—Jane Gear, Eleanor Gee, Margaret Goshorn, Paul Guthier, Richard Guthier.

HERESA BILLITER—World Staff 3; S. S. Rel. Com. 2, 3; S. S. Scrapbook Com. 2, 3; S. S. Social Com. 1, 3; First Christmas 3; Monitor 2, 3; Room Agent 3.

OBERT BITNER—Football 3; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Hi-Y 3; H Club 3.

AYMOND BLOCKER.

CHARD BOOK—Class Pres. 2; H-Y 2; Student Council 3.

MARIE CRILL.

GEORGIE DEERWESTER—Basketball 1; Belle of Bagdad 3.

RICHARD DENNIE—Tennis 2, 3; Chairman of Class Entertainment Com. 2; Monitor 3.

ILVA EBERSOLE—Previous School, Morenci Public School 1, 2.

KENNETH FAHL—Band 3.

MARY FARMER—Tumbling 1; World Reporter 3; Oratorical Contest 3;

2; World Reporter 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Cashier 1; Second Debate 1, 2.

JANE GEAR—S. S. Dramatic Com. 3; S. S. Rel. Com. 3; Previous School, St. Mary's.

ELEANOR GEE—S. S. Social Com. 3; Monitor 1, 3; Cashier 3.

MARGARET GOSHORN—Basketball 2; Chairman of S. S. Art Com. 3.

PAUL GUTHIER—Essay Contest 3; Belle of Bagdad 3; Revue 3.

RICHARD GUTHIER—World Reporter 3; Gold and Blue Revue 2; Bars and Stripes Revue 3.

IONA HAMLETT—S. S. Big and Little Sister Com. 3; S. S. Dramatic Com. 3.

DOROTHY HANNON—Class Treas. 3; Chairman of Class Concession Com. 3; World Reporter 3; Chairman of S. S. Costume Com. 3; Chinese Water Wheel 3; Debate 2; Christmas Play 2, 3.

JACK HEFNER—Class Basketball 3; Class Pres. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Class Concession Com. 3; Class Program Com. 2; World Reporter 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; French Club 2; Cashier 2; Student Council 1.

PAULINE HEINEY—Class Vice-Pres. 3; Concession Com. 3; Co-Chairman

VAUGHN HUBLEY—Belle of Bagdad 3; Jerry of Jericho Road 1; Track 2;

ALICE HURD—World Reporter 3; Copy Ed. 3; Jerry of Jericho Road 1; Belle of Bagdad 3; O Joy San 2; Student Council 3; Monitor 1, 2, 3; First Christmas 3; Dramatic Plays 3; Debate 3; Second Debate 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Murder of King's English 1; Glee Club 3.

HELEN JACKSON—Latin Contest 1; Band 2, 3; Sunshine Orch. 3; O Joy San 2.

LEO KASTNER.

HILDRETH KERN—Rel. Com. 3; Jerry of Jericho Road 1; Christmas Play 3.

MARY ELLEN KESLER—Treas. G. A. A. 3; Belle of Bagdad 3; Scrapbook Com. 2, 3; French Club 2.

Jericho Road 1; Belle of Bagdad 3; Gold and Blue Revue 3; Monitor 2; Previous School, Allen High School, Bluffton, 1.

BEATRICE LESH—Swimming 3; Chairman S. S. Music Com 3; S. S. Dramatic Com. 3; Glee Club 3; Dramatic Plays 3; Chorus Accompanist.

GEORGE LUKER—Football 3; Previous School, Van Buren High School 2.

MAXINE LUTZ—S. S. Dramatic Com 1; Murder of King's English 1.

LOIS LYONS—Belle of Bagdad 3; Safety First 2; Dramatic Com. 3; S. S. Big and Little Sister Com. 3.

CLINT McCLURE—Football 3; Class Basketball 2; Class Pres. 1; Hi-

First Row—Iona Hamlett, Dorothy Hannon, Jack Hefner, Pauline Heiney, Anna Ruth Hooton, John Hoover, Willis Hosler, Vaughn Hubley, Alice Hurd.
Second Row—Helen Jackson, Leo Kastner, Hildreth Kern, Mary Ellen Kesler, Lewis Kimmel, Jerome Kirkwood, Deloris Klinger, Joe Kohr, Jessie Mae Lehman.
Third Row—Beatrice Lesh, George Luker, Maxine Lutz, Lois Lyons, Clint McClure, Mary Lu McLeod, James Meier, Anna Louise Miller, Robert Miller.
Fourth Row—Mabelle Minton, Kathryn Morrett, Arthur Musselman, Buna Myers, Louis Nie.

S. S. Dramatic Com. 3; Belle of Bagdad 3; French Club 2.

ANNA RUTH HOOTON—Class Basketball 2; Sec. G. A. A. 3; O Joy San 2; Previous School, Huntington Township.

JOHN HOOVER—Tennis 2; World Adv. Solicitor 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

WILLIS HOSLER—Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; H Club 2, 3; Vice-Pres. of H Club 3; Student Council 3; Cashier 2.

LEWIS KIMMEL—Basketball 1, 2, 3; World Adv. Solicitor 3; Belle of Bagdad 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Cashier 1; Color League 3.

JEROME KIRKWOOD—Student Manager Football 2.

DELORIS KLINGER—World Reporter 3; Monitor 3; Cashier 1, 2; Room Agent 3; S. S. Dramatic Com. 3; S. S. Religious Com. 3.

JOE KOHR.

JESSIE MAE LEHMAN—Jerry of

2; H Club 3.

MARY LU McLEOD—World Adv. Solicitor 3; Belle of Bagdad 3; Bars and Stripes Revue 3; Monitor 3.

JAMES MEIER—Class Sec. 3; Class Finance Com. 3; Hi-Y 3; Monitor 3; Flag Custodian 2.

ANNA LOUISE MILLER—S. S. Big and Little Sister Com. 3; Dramatic Com. 2, 3; Safety First 2; Chinese Water Wheel 3; Room Agent 3; Cashier 2, 3.

OBERT MILLER—Track 3; Band 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Hi-Y 3; H Club 3.

ABELLE MINTON—Band 2.

ATHRYN MORRETT—S. S. Scrapbook Com. 3; Gold and Blue Revue 2; Cashier 3; Student Council 3.

RTHUR MUSSELMAN—Seyldings 2.

JNA MYERS—Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3.

OUIS NYE—Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

NNAMAE OATIS—Chairman Class Pin Com. 2; Class Decoration Com. 3; World Reporter 3; French Club 2; Bars and Stripes Revue 3; Sunshine Plays 3; Cashier 1; Belle of Bagdad 3.

'CILLE OSWALD—Belle of Bagdad 3.

ELMA OVERHOLT—Class Basketball 1, 2; S. S. Big and Little Sister Com 3.

Com. 2; Chinese Water Wheel 3; Prev. School SS. Peter and Paul's.

PAUL SCHEPPER—Football 2, 3; Student Mgr. Basketball 2; B Team 3; World 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; H Club Program Adv. Mgr. 3.

HELEN SELL—Monitor 2; S. S. Dramatic Com. 2, 3.

IMOGENE SHEETS—Class Program Com. 3; Jerry of Jericho Road 2; Bars and Stripes Revue 3; Cashier 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; G. A. A. 2.

KEITH SHOCK—Track 3; Purdue Machine Shop Contest 2; Hi-Y 3; Class Program Com. 3; Band 3; Orchestra 3; Glee Club 2; Belle of Bagdad 3.

JEANETTE SHOEMAKER—S. S. Scrapbook Com. 2; Bars and Stripes Revue 3; Student Council 3; Cashier 2, 3; S. S. Announcement Com. 3.

CLARENCE SHROYER.

MERRIAL STELLAR.

EDITH STEPHAN—Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3.

GEORGE STOFFEL.

MARY CATHERINE STOFFEL—Belle of Bagdad 3; Scrapbook Com. Chairman of S. S. Music Com. 3; Prev. School, SS. Peter and Paul's.

CLYDE STOUT.

WILBUR TEUSCH—Class Basketball 2, 3; Monitor 3.

JOSEPHINE UFHEIL—S. S. Dramatic Com. 3.

DARRELL UNDERHILL—Belle of Bagdad 3; Monitor 3.

OLIVE WAIKEL—Murder of King's English 1; Cashier 2; Room Agent 1.

HENRY WEBER—Class Basketball 3; Class Ring and Pin Com. 3.

RUTH WIKE—World Reporter 3; Band 1, 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Murder of King's English 1; Monitor 3.

First Row—Annamae Oatis, Lucile Oswald, Zelma Overholt, Wanda Pinkerton, Glenn Rickert, Russell Ross, Mary Scheerer, Geraldine Scheiber, Paul Schepper.
Second Row—Helen Sell, Imogene Sheets, Keith Shock, Jeannette Shoemaker, Clarence Shroyer, Robert Slater, Elizabeth Snyder, John Spahr, Madge Sprowl.
Third Row—Merrial Steller, Edith Stephan, George Stoffel, Mary Catherine Stoffel, Olive Stout, Wilbur Teusch, Josephine Ufheil, Darrel Underhill, Olive Waikel,
Fourth Row—Henry Weber, Ruth Wike, Mary Jeanette Willson, Edna Mae Wood, Velma Zook.

ANDA PINKERTON—S. S. Music Com. 3; Dramatic Com. 3; Glee Club 2; Belle of Bagdad 3; Sunshine Plays 3.

LENN RICKERT—Second Debate Team 3; Band 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Chorus 2, 3.

'SSELL ROSS.

ARY ELIZABETH SCHEERER—Jerry of Jericho Road 1; First Christmas 3; Safety First 2.

ERALDINE SCHEIBER—Baseball 3; Chairman of Class Refreshment

ROBERT SLATER—Track 2; Monitor 3; Room Agent 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

ELIZABETH SNYDER—Silver and Gold Latin Medals 2; S. S. Plays 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

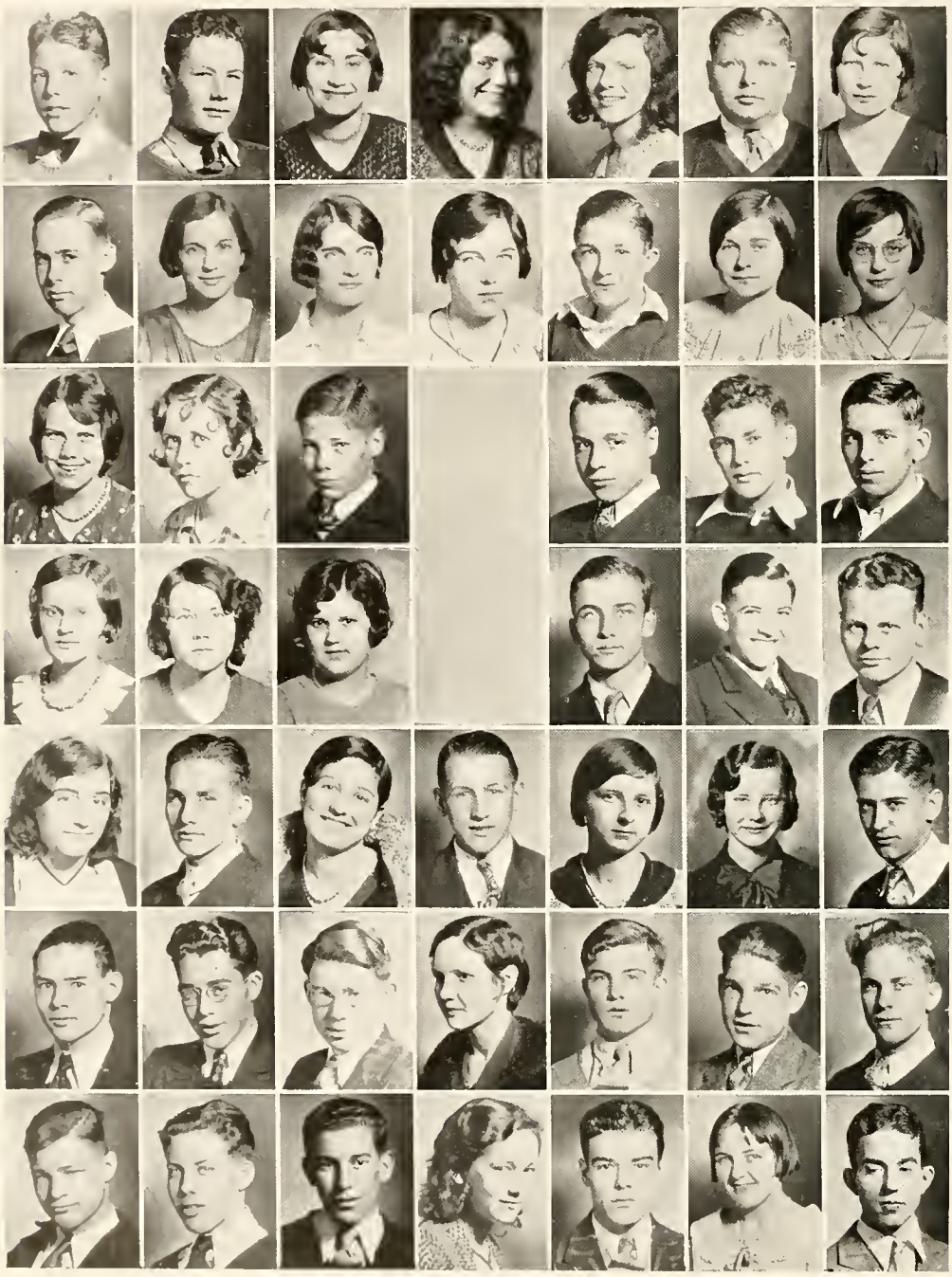
JOHN SPAHR—Modulus Photographer 2, 3; Latin Contest 1, 2; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Gold and Blue Revue 2; Bars and Stripes Revue 3.

MADGE SPROWL—S. S. Social Com. 3; World Reporter 3; Scrapbook Com. 3; Sunshine Minstrel 3.

MARY JEANETTE WILLSON—S. S. Dramatic Com. 3; Glee Club 3; Bars and Stripes Revue 3; Chinese Water Wheel 3; Previous School, South Side Fort Wayne 1, 2.

EDNA MAE WOOD—Girls' Basketball 1.

VELMA COOK—World Reporter 3; Band 1, 2, 3; S. S. Dramatic Com. 3; S. S. Scrapbook Com. 3; Social Com. 3.



Sophisticates

First Row—Ervin Ade, Donald Aker, Ruth Allison, Gerry Mae Armstrong Betty Ashley, Carl Bailey, Doris Bailey.

Second Row—Robert Bailey, Ruth Barber, Marjorie Barnhart, Mary Bar ton, John Beaver, Wanda Beaver, Audrey Beck.

Third Row—Anna Mae Beverly, Dorothy Bolen, Casper Borst, Mark Bow man, Edwin Boyle, Richard Briggs.

Fourth Row—Virginia Bunce, Mary Burley, Marjorie Buzzard, John Cham bers, Warren Charters, Gerald Chesterman.

Fifth Row—Geraldine Christ, Elwood Close, Dorothy Cochrane, Willar Cook, Marjorie Cotton, Evelyn Cox, John Cull.

Sixth Row—Jack Dick, Alfred Dolson, Paul Dubbs, Florence Dunkin Francis Eckert, Robert Elvin, Charles Ervin.

Seventh Row—Theron Feigel, Paul Fergerson, Earl Fisher, Jane Foote Darwin Forrest, Jeanette Friend, Bruce Felton.

First Row—Wilma Galliher, Mary Grossman, Eloise Hannon, Julia Hartan, Warren Heeter, Herbert Herrendeen, Delbert Hoon.

Second Row—Russell Hubartt, Kenower Hughes, Mary Kithcart, Gwendon Knupp, Dorothy Kocher, Maxine Landis, Charlotte Lowey.

Third Row—Anna Elizabeth McClelland, John McClure, Mildred Martin, llen Meier, Richard Millen, Joe Moore.

Fourth Row—Mildred Petrie, Alice Philley, Georgia Plummer, Donald urviance, June Rarick, Caroline Riggers.

Fifth Row—Kenneth Roudebush, Vaughn Sands, Frederick Schaefer, Harold mith, Marion Spiklemier, Dorothy Steele, Max Steele.

Sixth Row—Wiladean Steller, Eudora Stephan, Esther Strickland, Pauline underman, Melvin Swain, Theresa Swoverland, Martha Toopes.

Seventh Row—Irene Tousley, George Vandewater, Kathleen Wagoner, Earl Viley, Betty Wolverton, Mary Yarger, Robert Young.

Sophisticates

Last but Not Least

First Row—Alvin H. Ackerman, Robert Adams, Mary Archbold, Herbert Arlington, Margaret Baker, Clayton Balzer, Mary Louise Beeson.

Second Row—Marjorie Bell, Roger Bennett, Gwendolene Bowers, Helen Brahs, Berenice Brenn, Dorothy Bridge, Mary Broderick.

Third Row—James Butts, Kenneth Butts, Othello Call, James Canvin, Edith Carrick, Velma Chalmers, Rose Ellen Chenoweth.

Fourth Row—Lucile Chesterman, Genevieve Christ, Geneva Clapp, Mabel Clabaugh, June Coble, Lawrence Cozad, Margaret Cozad.

Fifth Row—Kathryn Craig, Helen Cull, Richard Dunham, Emley Erehart, Betty Fahrnow, Virginia Fair, James Ferris.

Sixth Row—Edward Fisher, John Fitch, Juanita Ford, June Ford, Donald Gemmer, Louise Goff, Mary Goodin.

Seventh Row—Maxine Goodrich, Margery Grayston, Grace Griffith, Margaret Hanna, Louise Herman, Zelma Hillegas, Betty Holabird.

Eighth Row—Melba Hoon, Dale Hoover, Betty Houser, John Hughes, Maxine Humbarger, Keith Jamison, Mildred Kester.

First Row—June Kimmel, Brooks Kirchoff, Dorothy Kitt, Hazel Kline, Robert Kramer, Richrd Krieg, James Kriegbaum.

Second Row—Carl Landis, DeForrest Landis, Robert Lehman, John Lengel, Helen Lenwell, une Mahoney, Dorothy Martin.

Third Row—Max Martin, Anna Mae Miller, Donald Martin, Mark Mitchell, Thomas Moore, Edith Newell, Maxine Newell.

Fourth Row—Harry Nye, Norman O'Malley, Gladys Overholt, Glenn Overholt, Helen Pauling, Thelma Pinkerton, Roland Plasterer.

Fifth Row—Henrietta Plummer, Audrey Rankin, Marcia Rarick, Frances Redding, Rolland Reese, Ellen Risley Melba Rittenhouse.

Sixth Row—Bueford Robbins, Helen Runge, Robert Sayle, Esther Schacht, John Sheets, Eva Lois Showalter, Daralene Shroyer.

Seventh Row—Olena Jane Smith, Mary Snyder, Edwin Steele, Eleanor Stephan, Edith Mae Sunderman, Vivian Warden, Helen Weaver.

Eighth Row—Laberta Wechsler, Lela Wells, Meredith Wheeler, William Wienkie, Dorotha Wiseman, Gretchen Young, Robert Younghaus.

Last but Not Least

Seen About School

TWO-THIRDS OF A CUP.

Again the Herald-Press trophy, awarded to the winner of the county oratorical contest, will reside in Huntington High School's trophy case, owing to the efforts of Lucile Wienke. Last year Richard Bixby represented this school, and succeeded in getting to the zone contest. He returned to Huntington and formally presented the loving cup to the high school in January. This year the honor and integrity of our school was preserved by Lucile Wienke, who defeated Mary Farmer in the local competition and proceeded to win the county, which victory allows us to keep the cup. If it is won by a representative of this school next year, it will remain in Huntington High School permanently.

Lucile Wienke

MORE ABOUT BALLYHOOERS

Huntington's hope for entering the state debating tournament at Manchester went tumbling when our affirmative team gave way to the negative of Peru. This placed the latter as high point team in this district. Huntington's debating schedule led them to two victories and one defeat for the negative team. They conquered Fairmount and Bunker Hill, but met a set back at the hands of the Hartford City affirmative. The schedule of the affirmative started out gloomily with a cancellation at the hands of Wabash and Huntington Township, which although in their favor, forced them to meet the strong Peru team without any experience. Six of the eight members of the first team are lost by graduation this year. They are Thomas Wasmuth, Louis Lichtsinn, Jean Smith, Lucile Daniels, Helenjane Meier, and Miriam Dumbauld. The remaining two, Alice Hurd and Ruth Wike, are Juniors.

Mr. Byers receiving Herald-Press Cup from Richard Bixby, winner in County Oratorical Contest in 1930.

SONG BIRDS.

Replacing graduates of the Girls' Glee Club, election of new members was made the first activity of the organization. The favored few (or rather the favored 15) who made the grade are: Mary Catherine Stoffel, Annamae Oatis, Audrey Rankin, Alice Hurd, Mary Louise Beeson, Mary Jeanette Willson, Mary Kithcart, Betty Ashley, Virginia Fair, Betty Holabird, Pauline Heiney, Frances Redding, Mary Ellen Kesler, Ruth Wike and Geraldine Scheiber.

THE PARENTS' AID.

In order to make money with which to meet the remaining deficit on band uniforms and purchase the historical picture depicting the arrival of the first train in Huntington, painted by Mr. J. E. McBurney, the High School Parent-Teachers' Association held a penny supper at the High School February 10. A record breaking crowd netted about $100. Mrs. Amy Beeson was general chairman of the affair. The picture was presented to the High School with the other two of the series, at an auditorum exercise by Garl Rudicel, president of the organization.

STAG FEED.

The second annual H-Club banquet was held February 26 in the High School gymnasium. About two hundred boys attended the banquet. Mr. Bucher acted as toastmaster, with Dr. M. G. Erehart and Dr. O. U. King as the principal speakers. The H Club adopted the plan of printing sectional tournament programs carrying the pictures of all the teams participating, and

(Continued on Page Thirty-Two)

Acting Up

"GOOD morning sir. Did you ring, sir?"
"Ah, Corinthia, have you seen the morning paper?"

With these words began the annual Senior Play, this year carrying the modernized title, "Adam and Eva". The story revolved around a family in which there were two daughters, a son-in-law, a visiting aunt who had visited for ten years in the family, a lounging uncle who had remained in their home ever since he came to spend a week-end fifteen years ago, and last of all a father with family-itis. Eva, the younger daughter, was a modern miss with the modern difficulty of deciding whom she would marry. The candidates for her hand were a certain Lord Andrew, who bears the distinction of a worthless but distinguished Scotch title, Dr. Delamater, the family physician, and last of all, Adam Smith, the general manager of Mr. King's business. The older daughter Julie had married the best dressed man in town who also bore the name of "the end of a frayed-out line of ancestors". And of course this devoted couple continued to live with father and make his life more miserable. Aunt Abby was the typical club woman, who belonged to every organization that was organized, and some that weren't.

Uncle Horace was bothered with insomnia, because he slept all day, and consequently couldn't at night. His list of ailments sounded like an ad for a patent medicine. Adam Smith was the characteristic dreamer with idealized illusions about family life, and who purchased his clothes before the war, and failed to replenish his outfit. Before the end of the play, he had been to the tailor, and everyone agreed that although clothes don't make the man, they surely help a lot. He and Eva, after many disputes, finally decide to try the old-fashioned marriage plan—"and she will always call him father."

In order to avail himself of a much needed rest and relief from the worries of family life, as well as to give Mr. Smith an education about family life before he lands himself "with a mother-in-law and a couple of kids," Mr. King proceeds to South America. In his absense they not only become money wise, but the last scene finds them raising chickens on a little old farm in New Jersey after what, they thought, was the loss of their fortune.

The cast of characters was as follows: Corinthia, the maid, Consuella Eisenhauer; Mr. King, the father, Louis Lichtsinn; Julie DeWitt, Miriam Dumbauld; Clinton DeWitt, Fred Dick; Aunt Abby Rocker, Maxine Ade; Uncle Horace, James Branyan; Lord Andrew Gordon, Mark Helm; Dr. Delemater, Donald Snider; Eva King, Wilda Mae Lucas; Adam Smith, Thomas Wasmuth.

Miss Dorothy Wilson was the outside coach for the play. Miss Rupert trained the cast, aided by Miss Alwood, class advisor.

Lucas, Helm, Branyan, Ade, Wasmuth, Snider, Eisenhauer Dumbauld, Dick, Lichtsinn

Dramatic Damsels

WITH the coming of another Christmas season, the Sunshine Society presented the "First Christmas". This is the same old story, but told with a new light and with different characters. The Religious Committee was responsible for the play with the sponsors, Miss Cage and Miss Moore, supervising. Miss Alwood had charge of the costumes; while Mr. Michaels and his department made the scenery. The Dramatic Committee also presented three plays. Between the plays the Music Committee presented several musical numbers.

The conclusion to the Christmas Play was a pantomime of rare beauty. Inclosed in a huge frame with cathedral windows at either end, and the words "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," in gilt letters placed at the top and bottom, a celestial picture is portrayed. Mary and the Babe are in the center with angels on either side. The Three Wise Men and some shepherds are also gazing upon the Child with wonderment. To make the scene even more realistic, some camels are standing around.

The cast of characters was as follows: Laban, Dorothy Hannon; Obed, Alice Hurd; Ariel, Mary Farmer; Mary, Mary Kithcart; Joseph, Ethel Chalmers.

The young shepherds were: David, Pearl MacFarlane; Jacob, Mary Scheerer; Jonathan, Leona Fansler; and Matthew, Betty Wolverton.

The old shepherds were: Levi, Margaret Chapman; and Nathan, Lucile Daniels.

The other shepherds were: Ishmael, Pauline Finney; Hosiah, June Ade; Asah, Pauline Sunderman; and Benjamin, Theresa Billiter.

The Wise Men from the East were: Melchoir, the oriental king, Dorothy Cochran; Gasper, king of wisdom, Eleanor Beaver; and Belthazar, the warrior king, Lucile Wienke.

The children were Betty Anne Klinger, Alice Mae Williams, Eloise Stands, and Helen Jane Showalter. These children were from the grade schools.

The mothers were Hildreth Kern, Lola Kimmel, and Leona Fansler. The angels were Marjorie Barnhart and Marjorie Abel.

On February 27, the Sunshine Dramatic Committee presented three one-act plays to the public. Two performances were given, one at a matinee, for the grade children, and one in the evening.

The story takes place in a northern California farm house, in which a typical farmer and his wife live. Their son was to marry the hired girl, but fortunately she found out that his ideas of living were the same as his parents. The girl sought beauty and love, and not a meager living. With the closing of the scene, Camille and John Redding are leaving to find the perfect life in nature.

The cast was as follows: Camille Horn, Mary Jeanette Willson; Sarah Brown, Geraldine Scheiber; Elijah Brown, Berenice Brenn; Hosea

(Continued on Page Thirty-Two)

Hannon, Wienke, Beaver, Billiter, Kimmel, Barnhart, Kithcart, Abel, Fansler, Daniels, Lobdell, Hurd

The Belle and the Beller

OPENING with all the pomp of the Orient, "The Belle of Bagdad", was presented in the Huntington High School auditorium, December 11 and 12.

The carnival scene in the market place at Bagdad is interrupted by the arrival of the new American consul with her daughter Elsie, and Anne, a friend of Elsie's. They have no sooner been comfortably settled when they meet Lord Archie Fitzgibbons, an old friend, bearing the characteristics of the usual English lord, and a little later Henrietta Whipstitch, the proverbial old maid, who has lost her "Hennery" and is searching for him in every possible place and some impossible ones. It seems that her Hennery, who later develops to be none other than Lord Archie, deserted her after one romantic night, and a very unwise proposal.

Miriam Dumbauld

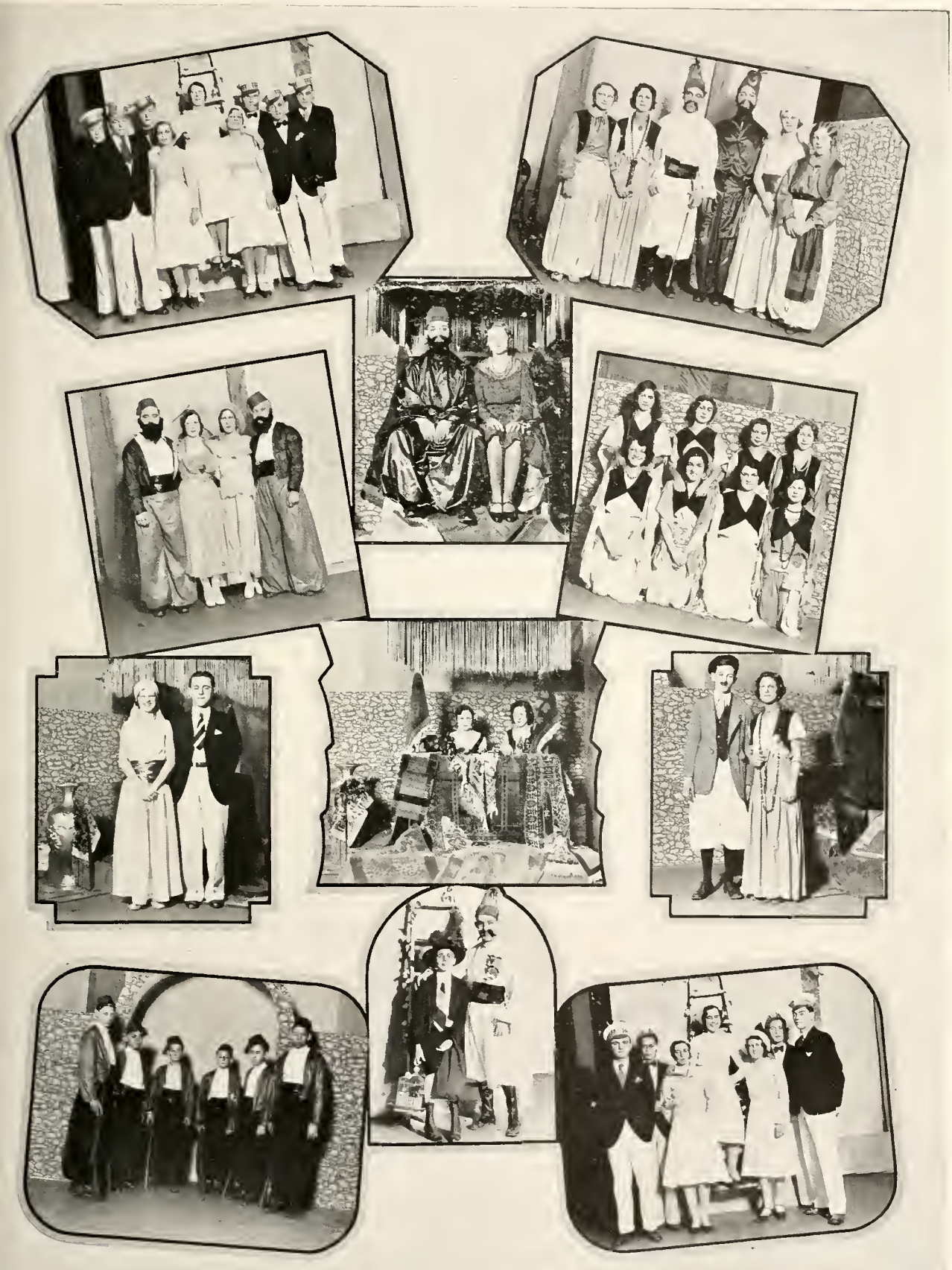
Amid great blowing of horns, bowing, and scraping, the Caliph marches into his court, preceded by the inevitable Prefect of Police. A great deal of ado follows over an assassin who is abroad carrying a bomb concealed in a camera. The ever present Americans arrive in the persons of Dick Taylor, a representative for the Super Supreme Film Company of Hollywood, and his two mechanics, Bill and Bob. The object of their visit is to discover a beautiful girl of Bagdad whom they seek to identify by an amulet which she wears around her neck. To gain proof of her identity, they carry a camera, which produces very grave difficulties for these august personages. In order to escape the accusations they resort to disguise as the Caliph's bodyguard. While in this latter disguise, they manage to capture the real assassin, and in return for their valor, the Caliph orders Jewel, his favorite and most beautiful daughter, whom Dick has already met and fallen in love with, to present Dick with the sacred amulet which she has in her possession. This, of course, serves to identify her as the belle. Bill and Bob are freed in time to couple with Elsie and Anne, while Henrietta finds solace in the companionship of Ali Ben Mustapha, the Prefect of Police.

Henrietta and Ali furnish undeniable comedy to the play. They fall in love with each other, to the amusement of all the audience.

The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Horace McCann, the American consul, Geraldine Zahn; Elsie McCann, Guenevere Shores; Anne Blackwell, Helen Jane Cook; Archie Fitzgibbons, Jacob Kitt; Zelinda, a dancer who wins the favor of Lord Archie, Rose Blockson; Rose and Lily, the two older daughters of the Caliph, Mary Catherine Stoffel and Helen Sparks; Ali Musta-

(Continued on Page Thirty-One)

Final Scene: "The Belle of Bagdad."



Hardwood Harmonies

DESPITE an up and down season, which contained 14 ups and 8 downs, the Vikings experienced one of the most successful years of basketball that has been seen in Huntington for some time.

A wealth of material greeted Coach Kriegbaum when he made the first call for hardwood aspirants in October. Among them were Fred Hosler, Willis Carroll, and Willis Hosler, regulars from last year's outfit, and Earl Hooton and John Berringer, reserves of the 1929-30 team. Along with the five already mentioned, Darwin Forst, Kenneth Roudebush, Harold Kaylor, and Max Rudicel, all graduates of the Scylding squad, were chosen to carry the honor of the Red and Black. Of this group, F. Hosler, Carroll, Hooton, Berringer, Kaylor, and Rudicel will graduate this year while W. Hosler, Forst, and Roudebush will remain as a nucleus for next year's team.

Fred Hosler

When it came time at the end of the season to select a man to wear the honorary sweater, Fred Hosler, veteran of three years' service, was the choice of his team mates, and rightly too, for he has been outstanding during his entire career on the varsity team. The Vikings showed good judgment in choosing him as captain at the beginning of the year and then as the most valuable player during the 1930-31 season. Teamed with Carroll at the guard posts, no better defensive combination could have been found in the state. His height enabled him to guard his man and take the ball off the back board in such a way that will be hard for Coach Kriegbaum to find a man to replace him next year, or in years to come. However, his field has not been limited to one sport, as he has starred on the football and baseball squads for three years and served as captain of the sandlotters for the last two seasons. Huntington will lose in him a truly great athlete.

Playing their first game with North Manchester, the Norsemen gave promise of developing into one of the most formidable outfits ever to represent Huntington. They decisively trounced the Trojans under a top-heavy 44 to 11 score. The first quarter was close, ending 6 to 3 in favor of the Norse; but from then on, there was no danger, and the score was piled up slowly but surely. However, in the next week they met with disaster at the hands of the Logansport Berries 23 to 11. The score was tied 2 all at the end of the first quarter, and Logan held a scant 8 to 6 margin at the half; but finally a stubborn offense broke through a stubborn defense for a comfortable margin in the closing quarter.

The Norse created quite a stir in state high school basketball circles when they toppled the Muncie Bearcats by a 27-24 count in an overtime battle. The Cats had practically the same team that carried them to the finals of the state tournament the previous year, but the Norsemen were out for blood, and outfought the Muncie veterans to carry off the "Bearcat Bacon." The battle was close up to the fourth quarter, when the Purple team pulled away to a five point lead. However, with but two minutes to play, the Norsemen bagged the necessary points, just before the final gun sounded, to tie the score at 24 all at the end of the regulation playing period. In the overtime, the Vikings gained possession of the ball and held it until the time was almost up; then F. Hosler, standing a few feet back of center, tossed the ball through the nets to decide the contest.

Clear Creek, the first county opponent to appear on the card, was handily taken in 29 to 18 after a shaky first half. Both teams played airtight ball the first 16 minutes, which ended 10 to 9 in favor of the Vikings. A flashing offense decided the battle in the second half, and Huntington pulled away to a comfortable victory. On the next evening, they took their second dose of defeat at the hands of Decatur's Yellow Jackets 23 to 17. The Norse were apparently overconfident and failed to lead their opponents at any time during the tilt. At times the score was close and excitement was high, but a steady drive in the final quarter put the Jackets on top of a good score.

At this point of the year, Huntington began playing a real brand of ball, which saw them come out of their next eight starts with seven victories. The first of their victims was the War-

w Tigers, who were trounced on their own oor by a score of 36 to 24. The Vikings disayed a mediocre style to gain this victory and ere therefore hard pressed at all mes except in the last quarter when ey pulled away from their opponts with ease. Next in line came e fast Noblesville quintet who fell to 18 as a result of some sensaonal shooting on the part of the ikings in the first half. Huntington as leading at the intermission 15 10, but in the third and fourth uarters Noblesville kept right on untington's heels and at one time ok the lead until some timely shootg put it back where it belonged.

Wiley of Terre Haute put a amp in the Red and Black style on e next night at the southern city the tune of 27 to 20. For three uarters the two teams played a tight fensive battle, and then in the final eriod both opened up with Wiley tting the best results. In this tilt, untington met one of the strongest fenses they coped with during the ar and were held to five field goals, ree of which were garnered i nthe st quarter. Ability to cash in on out of 12 free throw attempts ved them from ignominious deat.

Scoring four points in the first seconds of play, the Vikings proeded to give the strong Goshen five decisive 34 to 13 trimming. The orsemen not only had a strong ofnse but their defense was "ironud" and held the northern team to field goals in the first half.

Again displaying a tight defense, e Vikings won their second victory er a county opponent by taking e measure of the Union Center uarpshooters, 18 to 9. As was the se in the Goshen game, Union had hard time getting the ball into oring territory and were able to llect only three fielders throughit the game. However, they had the Vikings osely guarded most of the time and kept the ore from mounting. Displaying a remarkable comeback in the last quarter, the Norse captured a seemingly lost game and turned it into a 27 to 17 victory over the Kendallville Comets. Kendallville took the lead at the start and held it at the half 14 to 10, and at the end of the third quarter, 17 to 14. In the final period Huntington cut loose and ran up 13 points while holding their opponents scoreless. Their defense was again noticeable when they held their opponents to a field goal and a free throw in the last half, while they piled up a total of 17 points.

F. Hosler, Guard
Carroll, Guard
W. Hosler, Center
Hooton, Forward
Berringer, Guard

On the next day, the first annual Big Four Tournament was held with Wabash, North Manchester, Warsaw and Huntington competing for the honors. The Vikings met and defeated Manchester in their first game, 30 to 16, and then beat Wabash in the finals, 36 to 25. Wabash had won their way to the final game by a victory over Warsaw in the afternoon. A stinging loss was handed H. H. S. the next week by Central of Fort Wayne, the Norsemen having the luck to meet the Tigers on a night when they were "one hot outfit." The game started out fast with Huntington taking the lead and then relinquishing it for the rest of the evening. The count at the half was 14 to 9 with the Bengals leading, and at the end of the 32 minutes they were resting on top of the worst score accumulated against the Vikings during the season.

Although playing a much better type of basket ball the next night, the Norse lost their second game to Logansport, the final score being 19 to 15. In the first quarter things looked black for the Huntington cause. The Berries were hitting from all angles and were leading 10 to 2 at the close of the first eight minutes. A comeback in the next quarter put Huntington back in the running, although the Berries were still leading 11 to 8. In the last period the lead changed hands, with the Norse being in front for a short time, before a Logan rally brought

them an advantage after which they stalled away the closing minutes.

Playing the Marion Giants on Tuesday, January 20, the Vikings took their third straight setback by one point, the final score being in favor of the Giants 26 to 25. Marion took the lead at the start and held it through the entire game, although they were hard pressed at all times by a fighting bunch of Red and Black clad players. On the following Friday, the Norsemen got back on the winning side of the ledger at the expense of Columbia City. The Eagles were no match for the offense of the Vikings, and at the end of the game were trailing on the short end of the 37 to 21 score. Coach Kriegbaum inserted the reserves in the final quarter, who continued to run up the count at the expense of the Eagles.

As in the Kendallville encounter a few weeks previous, the Norsemen displayed a blistering comeback in the final half to send Hartford City home on the short end of a 34 to 20 tally. Huntington took a commanding lead in the first quarter only to have the Airdales tie the score at the half, 12 all. In the third quarter, Hartford City took the lead at one time 18 to 17, but at this point the Vikings opened up, and during the remainder of the game scored 17 units while holding their opponents to a meager 2. Again the reserves were put in the closing minutes, and they added to the score, using a delayed offensive which bewildered the Airdales.

Entering the home stretch of their schedule, the Red and Black crew lost the tightest defensive game of the year to Jefferson of Lafayette 15 to 11. The Vikings held the lead for three quarters before they were overtaken by the Bronchoes, who scored more points in the final quarter than they had in the three previous ones. The score at the end of the first quarter was 3 to 2, at the end of the second 7 to 3, and at the end of the third 9 to 7. Up to this point, each team had scored but three field goals apiece. In the final period, Jeff counted three fielders and two fouls, while Huntington was able to produce but one lone two pointer. The following week they annexed their thirteenth victory on Friday, February 13, with Delphi doing the tumbling act 25 to 19. The Vikings were the first to score and kept a hold on their lead during the rest of the game.

Kaylor, Guard
Forst, Forward
Roudebush, Forward
Rudicel, Forward

Almost, but not quite, tells the story of the Peru encounter which was the eighth and final loss of the year for the Red and Black. Peru jumped into the lead in the first few minutes and at one time held a 20 to 10 advantage. The score at the half was 20 to 14. At the start of the second half, the Vikings staged a rally and brought the score up to 21 to 20, when the Tigers again staged a spurt and took a 28 to 21 lead. Not daunted, Huntington again started climbing and with three minutes remaining to play, tied the score at 31. In the closing minutes Peru broke loose for 6 points, which was more than enough to win.

In their last regular scheduled tilt, the Norsemen turned in a hard fought victory over the Marion Giants in a return game, 23 to 21. Thus they avenged their defeat received from Marion earlier in the season. Huntington was slow to start, and as a result they trailed for the first few minutes before taking an 11 to 4 lead. Another Giant drive fixed the count at 11 to 10 at the half. The two teams continued to fight it out in the last half with the Norsemen retaining the lead at all times, despite the best efforts of Marion to overcome them. Huntington led at the end of the third quarter 21 to 16, and finished in the lead with part of the reserves playing. Thus Huntington finished her basketball chapter of athletics with a fitting climax.

A summary of the combats shows the Vikings with a total of 479 points to their credit, as compared to the 424 which were compiled against them.

At a meeting at the end of the season, Willis Hosler was made captain for the coming season of 1931-32 by a vote of the players.

The Wind-Up

WITH the Community gym again as the scene of action, the customary 14 teams entered. Huntington's sectional got under way at 10 o'clock Friday morning, March 6. By a break in the drawings, the Vikings received the bye. Meeting the Roanoke Stonewalls in the evening the Norsemen conquered the recognized county leader in easy fashion by a score of 36 to 21. This automatically put them in the semi-finals where they met and defeated Banquo 27 to 5 to enter the last game.

In the meantime, Union Center had played its way up to the finals by beating the best teams in the lower bracket. It was an overconfident crew of Vikings who faced the Sharpshooters on that now memorable evening. The Norsemen were given a taste of some real defense on the part of their opponents and they had an exceedingly hard time to pierce it. At one time in the final period, Union took the lead, but Huntington soon retaliated to forge ahead 13 to 11 as the final gun sounded. So for the thirteenth time in fourteen years, Huntington was crowned sectional champs.

One week later, the Norsemen were again battling for the right to go to the state, this time against three other teams, Decatur, Bluffton, and North Side of Fort Wayne. The drawings pitted them against Decatur in their first game and it was with high hopes that they started out to grab an 8 to 4 lead only to have a relentless attack take this margin away from them for the remainder of the game, at the end of which the scoreboard read Decatur 19, Huntington 14.

During the season they acted as host to the first annual four team tournament held on January 10 with North Manchester, Wabash, and Warsaw being the other participants, in which Huntington proved themselves the best team.

In all of these engagements, Vikings' players carried off their share of the honors, five of them being mentioned on the all-sectional and big four tournament teams, while in the regional elimination F. Hosler and Carroll received positions on the honorary team.

Willis Carroll, with an average of 37.7 per cent was awarded the beautiful trophy which was offered to the player maintaining the highest percentage in basket shooting during the regular schedule and also including all tournament games.

Back Row—Kriegbaum, W. Hosler, Hooton, F. Hosler, Todd, Frewer
Front Row—Rudicel, Kaylor, Roudebush, Carroll, Berringer, Forst

The scores of tournament games are as follows:

BIG FOUR TOURNEY.

North Manchester	16	H. H. S.	30
Wabash	25	H. H. S.	36

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Roanoke	21	H. H. S.	36
Banquo	5	H. H. S.	27
Union Center	11	H. H. S.	13

REGIONAL TOURNEY

Decatur	19	H. H. S.	14

The season in tabulated form follows (games away from home in italics):

Nov. 21—North Manchester	11	H. H. S.	44
Nov. 26—*Logansport*	23	*H. H. S.*	11
Nov. 28—*Muncie*	24	*H. H. S. (Overtime)*	27
Dec. 5—*Clear Creek*	18	*H. H. S.*	29
Dec. 6—Decatur	23	H. H. S.	17
Dec. 12—*Warsaw*	24	*H. H. S.*	36
Dec. 19—Noblesville	18	H. H. S.	23
Dec. 20—*Wiley Terre Haute*	27	*H. H. S.*	20
Dec. 31—Goshen	13	H. H. S.	34
Jan. 12—Union Center	9	H. H. S.	18
Jan. 9—Kendallville	17	*H. H. S.*	27
Jan. 16—Central Ft. Wayne	39	*H. H. S.*	20
Jan. 17—Logansport	19	H. H. S.	15
Jan. 20—Marion	26	H. H. S.	25
Jan. 23—Columbia City	21	H. H. S.	37
Jan. 30—Hartford City	20	H. H. S.	34
Feb. 7—Jeff. Lafayette	15	*H. H. S.*	11
Feb. 13—Delphi	19	H. H. S.	25
Feb. 20 Peru	37	*H. H. S.*	31
Feb. 27—Marion	21	*H. H. S.*	23

Understudies

ALTHOUGH not a success from the standpoint of games won, it is hoped that the members of the "B" team will have gained enough experience so that next year they can step into the shoes of the Vikings who will receive their diplomas this year.

At the start of the year, only seven boys were picked for the squad, but three new ones, Hummer, Cozad, and Schepper, were promoted from the color league during the season to complete the roster of ten players. The members of the team were John Hughes, Robert Kramer, and Earl Fisher, Freshmen; Richard Briggs, Earl Wiley, Lawrence Cozad, and Joe Moore, Sophomores; Fred Schaefer, Paul Schepper, Juniors; and Merritt Hummer, Senior.

Back Row—Bucher, Schaefer, Hughes, Moore, Schepper
Front Row—Wiley, Cozad, Kramer, Hummer, Briggs

In their opening game with North Manchester, they turned in a 26 to 5 victory; but things did not go so well in their next engagement, and they were overwhelmed by the Muncie Bearkittens by a 43 to 6 count. They received their second setback at the hands of Decatur, 21 to 9 in a slow and uninteresting game.

The following week they also came through with their second victory, this time Warsaw being the victim and the score 24 to 22. The lead changed hands numerous times during the game and it was only a stiff rally in the closing minutes which enabled the Junior Norsemen to carry off the final verdict. Meeting their first local competition in the St. Mary's quintet, they dropped a heart-breaking 22 to 20 decision after they had held the lead during the greater part of the game. Clear Creek was the next opponent in line and also the next winner after 32 minutes of hard, fast basketball. The count was 29 to 19.

The Alumni cashed in a 34 to 23 win, as did Union Center 22 to 13, and Kendallville 15 to 9. Central of Fort Wayne was hard pressed all the way to take a 29 to 15 score. The victors were never far in the lead and only gained a comfortable margin in the closing minutes of the game. After this defeat they entered the second team tournament at Warren along with Wabash, Hartford City, and the host school. They defeated Warren in their first game 26 to 24, but fell before Wabash 26 to 14 in the final game.

Following the tournament, another two point win was turned in with Marion as the victim, the score being 20 to 18. In their remaining six games they were doomed to defeat every time with Columbia City being the first of the six. They won 28 to 20, and a week later the Clay Township varsity team rolled up a 28 to 11 score. In a return game, St. Mary's copped a 22 to 12 victory and another local team, the Y Celts, repeated the act 28 to 25. Peru found things tough for the first few minutes, but soon had the game well in hand and won 28 to 9.

In their finale, a return tilt with Marion, the "B" outfit lost a defensive battle by the score of 21 to 9.

The summary of the season follows: (games away from home in italics.)

OPPONENTS		H. H. S.
North Manchester	5	26
Muncie	43	6
Decatur	21	9
Warsaw	22	24
St. Mary's	22	20
Clear Creek	29	19
Alumni	34	23
Union Center	22	13
Kendallville	15	9
Warren	24	26
Wabash (at Warren)	26	14
Marion	18	20
Columbia City	28	20
Clay Township	28	11
St. Mary's	22	12
Y Celts	28	25
Peru	28	9
Marion	21	9

The Spectrum

FOR the first time in the history of athletics, a basketball league was organized in Hunting-on High School, with eight teams competing for ne honors.

A schedule was drawn up by Paul Krieg-aum, sponsor of the league, and every Tuesday nd Thursday evening after school was devoted o these games. The purpose of this league was o give all boys a chance to participate in basket-all and to give them some actual experience in ne game.

Three play-rs were promot-d from the eague to the "B" eam due to their xcellent show-ng. These were ummer, Cozad, nd Schepper.

For the first ew weeks the utstanding team the circuit was ne Blues, who rounced every utfit they met nd were lead-ng at the end ot ne first half of ne schedule ithout a defeat marked against them. However, the second half their supremacy was chal-nged by the Blacks who finally went into the ead by taking a one point decision from the lues. So with the close of the second half of ames, the two teams were tied for honors. A lay off was then staged as a preliminary to one f the Viking games, and the Blacks won an un-isputed claim to the championship by winning 22 to 16 verdict from their opponents. They ere presented with a banner as a reward for neir achievements.

Although these two teams were outstanding, ne rest of the squads deserve much praise be-ause they were pressing the leaders all the time nd many games were won by narrow margins. Many Freshmen and Sophomores turned out for ne teams, which should aid greatly in develop-ng material for the varsity outfit in two or three years. The league this year was labeled a complete success and will probably be a fixed department in athletics in years to come.

The boys who participated in the games and the teams they played on are as follows:

The Champion Blacks: Lawrence Cozad, Clayton Beaver, Clifford Miller, Karl Kasper, Harold Cook, Edwin Boyle, and Nevin Hochstetler.

Blue, runners up: Merritt Hummer, Richard Millen, Devon Lee, Paul Kennedy, Jack Steele, Roland Reese, and Mark Cochran.

Boyle, Kasper, Cozad, Beaver, Cook, Miller

Reds: Paul Schepper, Chas. Millner, Lewis Kimmel, Theron Feigel, Edwin Steele, DeForrest Landis, and Vaughn Hubley.

Whites: Mark Helm, Virgil Moore, Duane Stroud, Jerome Kirkwood, Donald Aker, William Close, and Brooks Kirchoff.

Greens: Anthony Russo, Francis Eckert, Arthur Frewer, Delbert Eddingfield, John Cull, Herbert Cook, and Paul Smith.

Purples: Arthur Musselman, Rex Bremer, Robert Young, Frederick Mercer, Robert Brahs, Howard Cone, and Fred Whitted.

Orange: Herbert Herendeen, Marion Spickelmeir, Edwin Taylor, Donald Purviance, John McClure, Richard Smith, and Stanley Myers.

Grays: Robert Hiner, Cuba Stell, Carl Landis, Warren Charters, Gordon Knight, Harold White, and Delmar Folk.

In all fifty-six boys took part in the league and at least three fourths of them will still be in school next year, so Coach Kriegbaum should have no trouble in selecting players for the teams.

Dianas of the Hardwood

DETERMINED to avenge last year's aggregation, for the second consecutive year Miss Alice Miller organized her girls' basketball team.

Miss Miller came directly to Huntington High School from the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill., and one of her first undertakings was to produce a girl's team to play outside schools. This was a very difficult task due to the fact that there wasn't any experienced material, as it was the first time for this to be attempted in the history of the school. The team was not outstanding, but with last year's adventure, the group that represented the school this season was an excellent example of what experience can do for any undertaking.

Miss Alice Miller

Besides her regular gym work, Miss Miller has taught the many dance groups that were presented in the Bars and Stripes Revue and in numerous other presentations by the Sunshine Society.

In her work with the team she devoted practically all of her spare moments and also has carried on the work of the Girls' Athletic Association.

At the beginning of the cage season, Miss Miller chose six girls from last year's squad to compete again with their well known rivals, such as Clear Creek, Roanoke, Bippus, and Union Center. They were Wanda A. Smith and Mable Richardson, forwards on the first team who will both be lost by graduation; Maxine Ade, guard on the first team who will also receive her diploma in the spring; Landis, side center of the first lineup; Geneva Clapp and Pauline Haneline, guards on the second string. Other members of the first team were Edith Baker, guard, and Marjorie Rhodenbaugh, center, whose place will also be left vacant next year. The remaining second team members were Betty Wolverton and Geraldine Scheiber, guards Pauline Wilson, side center; Hilda Sands, center and Lola Kimmel and Dorotha Wiseman as forwards.

Wanda A. Smith

The question arose as to who their leade should be. Wanda A. Smith was selected becaus of her cooperation and outstanding ability dis played the year before. She has par ticipated in the gym classes each yea of her high school course and in thi last year has been aiding Miss Mille in executing the different routine of the class work. In her positio as a forward, Wanda's team wor with her partner, Mable Richardson will be well remembered.

With this cast of characters there remained only one part tha had not been taken, that of studen manager. After a meeting was hel it was decided that Wygtle Smit should fill the vacancy. She assiste in the issuing of the suits and all of the supplies and when it was necessary, rendered first aid Thoughout the whole season she worked for th interest of the team.

This season's schedule consisted of four dif ferent schools and a return game played wit Roanoke. Out of these five combats the Hunt ington girls were unsuccessful in all but one, an in that they came out the victor with a score o fifteen to seven.

CLEAR CREEK 39, HUNTINGTON 3.

In their first game of the season, the Hunt ington girls met the strong Clear Creek team The opposing team has been organized for three years and some of its members have participated in basketball for all of these three seasons. Their guards were in the best of action and the Huntington forwards were unable to make any pace.

Wygtle Smith

The Huntington girls were playing on a strange floor, and this

vas their first time to appear in their new uniorms; but despite of these obstacles, they put up brave battle to win, though the score was very much one-sided. Richardson led the scoring for the Huntington sextette.

BIPPUS 26, H. H. S. 13

Entering this contest with high hopes, the Huntington team soon realized that there was a reason why the Bippus team had not lost a game in all of those of their schedule. Their team work and shots were in perfect form, and the home girls were guarded so well that it was almost impossible for Smith or Richardson to hang on to the ball long enough to make their shots count. Rhodenbaugh, from the center position, was in nearly every case, able to get the tip-off, but it seemed to land in the hands of the opponent every time. As the gun cracked Bippus score doubled the figures on the scoreboard for Huntington.

UNION CENTER 7.
HUNTINGTON 15.

Playing on their own floor and with everything in their favor, the Huntington team defeated the Union Center girls by a score of 15 to 7. The passing of the ball from Landis to Rhodenbaugh and then to the forwards was excellent. All of the girls were in their prime, and by the careful guarding of Ade and Baker, the forwards of the opposing side were unable to make any headway. Of course everybody likes to be on a winning team, and because of all of the defeats they had suffered, when at the half the larger side of the score was in favor of the Huntington girls, their spirit was aroused; and in the remaining part of the game, the winning team played with all the enthusiasm and alertness that they had had stored up for such an occasion.

Richardson
Rhodenbaugh
Landis
Baker
Ade
Wiseman

Kimmel
Scheiber
Wilson
Haneline
Wolverton
Clapp

ROANOKE 18,
HUNTINGTON 13.

Fighting to the end, the home team went down under defeat before a crowd of spectators in the Community gym.

Ade held down her end of the floor splendidly until she left her position on personals. Clapp, in taking her place, carried on, and held down considerably Roanoke's scoring. Rhodenbaugh directed the ball from center with Maxine Landis starring in her position of side center. Smith, who had been out of playing condition because of injuries received in one of the games was back on the floor with a keen eye, making her shots count with the help of her companion, Richardson.

ROANOKE 36,
HUNTINGTON 8.

Going on the floor for their last game of the season, the Huntington sextette faced for the second time the strong Roanoke six.

In this game the home girls were unable to get any place. Their team work was not running on its course, and the shots were not counting. At the close of the contest Huntington was again on the little end of the scorekeeper's count. At the close of the season Maxine Landis was elected captain for the coming year.

JUST AMONG FRIENDS

Eleanor "Al" Stephan
Arthur "Manager" Frewer
Louis "Jew" Kimmel
Katherine "Pe-She-Wa" Harger
Fredonia "Runt" Stewart
Maxine "Petite" Lutz
Kieth "Sheik" Jamison
Russell "Jiggs" Ross
Helen "Caesar" Sparks
Helen Jane "Cookie" Cook
Georgia "Gorgeous" Plummer
Opal "Duck" Obenour
Roland "Curly" Reese
Don "Daff" Aker
Rex "Breme" Bremer
Dea "B-B" Michael
Heiney "Haw" Wagner
Howard "Icky" Cone
June "Rattlety-Bang" Ford
Edgar "Handle" Gooley
Warren "Herby" Heeter
Louise "Countess" Herman
Kathryn "K-K" Kraig
Maxine "Rags" Humbarger
John "Chawn" Berringer
Robert "Blimp" Bitner
Harold "Draft" Landfert
Fred "English" Dick
Delbert "Dub" Eddingfield
Darwin "Darrie" Forst
Freeman "Junior" Guest
Earl "Oily" Hooton
Merritt "Humor" Hummer
Clint "Milk-Bottle" McClure
Eugene "Mr." Steele
Tom "Gum" Wasmuth
Jean "Speck" Smith
Ruth "Ruben" Harvey
Berneice "Eppy" Hippensteele
Consuella "Kewpie" Eisenhauer
Robert "Pinky" Sayle
Mabel "Muddy" Claybaugh
Mary "Christmas" Archbold
Mildred "Mildew" Kestner
Emley "Emmy" Erehart
Grace "Gracious" Griffith
James "Toots" Ferris
Gwendolyn "Farmer" Bowers
Herbert "Herbie" Arlington
Dick "Scotch" Scott
Ruth "Pooch" Livermore
Garl "Tater" VanZant
Paul "Snowball" Dubbs
Tom "Cleo" Moore
Joe "Lanky" Moore
Robert "High Point" Kramer
Kenneth "Rowdy" Roudebnsh
Mary "Barney" Kesler
Robert "Bubble-Eyes" Slater
Paul "Pinky" Cozad
Robert "Weasel" Rice
Donald "Einstein" Snider
Warren "Edison" Smith
Wanda A. "Nettie" Smith
Betty "Torchy" Ashley
Wilda Mae "Kike" Lucas
Willis "Box Car" Hosler
Billy "Fort Wayne" Coolman
Duane "Barber" Bonam
Eleanor "Effie" Beaver
Bud "Squirmy" Knight
Roger "Buck" Benette
Adeline "Sadie" Bonebrake
Allan "Ace-in-the-Hole" Gear
Mary "Boil" Farmer
Eudora "Jerry" Stephan
Betty "Freshie" Houser
Josephine "Skeeter" Kasper
Cyril "Wart" Martin
Jack "Billy High School" Nye
Dorance "Leech" Overmeyer
Paul "Muscle-Bound" Schepper
Dorothy "Slug" Slagel
Anthony "Bananas" Russo
Ruth "Jackie" Robbins
Esther "Blondie" Schacht
John A. "Allah" Meekin
George "Eben" Lesh
Mabel "Gorilla" Richardson
Virginia "Motorcycle" Branyan
Keith "Electric" Shock
Jerome "Freckles" Kirkwood
Wilma "Ginger" Galliher
Lois "Snag" Lyons
Darrel "Subway" Underhill
Roy "Goose" Huston
Vaughn "Candy Lamb" Hubley
Anna Mae "Shakespeare" Beverly
Audrey "Battle-Axe" Rankin
Jack "Poodle" Hefner
Jerry "Sleepy" Jung
June "Skdunk" Kimmel
Francis "Pansy" Eckert
Geraldine "Toodel-Bug" Zahn
Harold "Toots" Casper
Clarence "Spud" Beemler
Mark "Buttons" Helm
Clayton "Damper" Beaver
Ossa "Polly" Hamilton
Fred "Mighty" Hosler
Willis "Lucky" Carroll
Collette "Roller Skate" Kindler
Guenevere "Carty" Shores
Maxine "Maggie" Ade
Hayden "Skillet" Rice
Mary "Cupid" Plumb
Helenjane "Sun" Meier
Anna Mae "Milly" Miller
Darlene "Darl" Shroyer
Frances "Gooslap" Redding

OUR FUNNY PAGE

Slim Jim_____Clifford Miller
The Police Force_____The Faculty
The Kelley Kids_____
--Harold Kasper and John Sheets
Oscar _____Robert Bitner
Bos'n Bill _____
____Paul Dubbs and Russ Hubbard
Rudolph Nebb_____Mark Helm
Junior Nebb_____Robert McCrun
Skipper _____George Eberhart
Little Stanley_____Stanley Meyers
Stinky Davis_____John Spahr
Tomboy Taylor_____Maxine Landis
Mickey McQuire____Clarence Shroyer
Boob McNutt--Too Much Competition
Jiggs_____George Streeter
Maggie _____ Alice Hurd
Katzenjammer Kids _____
Robert Slater and Louis Kimmel
Blondie _____Esther Schacht
Ella Cinders_____ Betty Ashley
Toots _____ June Ade
Casper_____ Robert Young
Barney Google_____William Close
Tillie the Toiler--Georgianna Lyman
Andy Gump_____Theron Fiege
Harold Teen_____Duane Bonam
Lillums _____Zelma Hillegas
Abie the Agent_____Anthony Russo
Boots_____Elizabeth Ewing
Her Buddies_____The Students
Gasoline Alley _____
Girls' second floor corridor, east
Smitty_____ Fred Dick
Herby _____Jack Dick
Moon Mullins_____Heiney Wagner
Kayo _____ Claude Swearer
Matilda _____Betty Bradley
Winnie _____Mary Catherine Stoffel
Perry _____ Max Rudicel
Spud _____ Dick Bool
Spike _____James Branyan

Nevin "Tillie" Hochstetler
Donald "Percy" Purviance
Fred "Half-Pint" Derr
Eva Lois "Needle" Showalter
Glenn "Tenor" Rickert
James "Muggs" Branyan
Russell "Mutt" Hubbart
Allen "Ambitious" Meier
Robert "Jeff" Barnhart
Mack "Hod" Layton
Florence "Flossie" Dunkin
Bea "Punch" Lesh
Pauline "Cabbage" Heiney
Warren "Os" Charters
Roland "Pete" Plasterer
Herbert "Sardine" Herendeen
John "Musty" Wann
Hugh "Slinky" Hartman

MORE DATES

DECEMBER 19, 1930—Vikings win over Noblesville. School let out at 3:60 p. m.

DECEMBER 20, 1930—Vikings journey to Wiley High School of Terre Haute to get defeated by a score of 27 to 20. Betty Ashley learned how to slide without her consent.

DECEMBER 21, 1930 to January 3, 1931—Whee! One whole year passed during our absence. New ties and handkerchiefs are in abundance. Christmas and Santa Claus were here! Vikings win over Goshen and Union Center. Cliff Miller gave a speech on prohibition. He said that this country was so dry, that in Arizona the people have to pin postage stamps on letters. Five hundred students prepare New Year's resolutions. Then at 3:30 p. m. on January 5, five hundred promptly broke them.

JANUARY 6, 1931—Dick Guthier got bawled out in history today. Miss Tyner told him that he had looked on Marjorie Abel's test paper at least four times in as many minutes. Whereupon Dick replied that he had to, Miss Abel didn't write very plain.

JANUARY 8, 1931—Several students were caught sliding down bannisters. Which reminds us that we never mind the splinters in the ladder of success unless we are sliding down. And Old Aesop says that it is always the little things in life that count. We can sit on a mountain with a feeling of consolation, but what kind of a feeling do we get if we sit on a tack?

JANUARY 9, 1931—Vikings go to Kendallville and trounce the Comets under a thrilling 27 to 19 attack. Vikings are fighters!. Minds in school were on the light flighty wings of love. For in the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thots of love. Heavenly days.

JANUARY 10, 1931—Vikings win the "Big Four" tournament. The "Four Hundred" were seen with queer looking hats on. Hobo parade. Twenty girls appear in Community Gym with as many or more lollypops. Virgil Moore says he didn't want to buy any that afternoon because the day was too far gone for an all-day sucker.

JANUARY 12, 1931—When a feller needs a friend. Mary Farmer says that no one should strike her on the back any more because she has blisters there from patting herself on the back. Max Patten says he got 100 in three tests this week. 50 in English, 30 in algebra, and 20 in journalism. There is one consolation in being at the foot of the class. They teach the same things at either end.

JANUARY 13, 1931—Bank day. Money talks, but don't let it say "Good Bye!" Test day again. A good definition of a test (contrary to Webster) is: "A test is a document that is written out by the students unwillingly ordered by the teachers to see how less the student body, as a whole, knows." Which reminds us: Wholesome is a queer word. Take the whole away from it and you have some left.

JANUARY 16, 1931—Ward three! Kenneth Butts was caught down town running after the water wagon try to tell the man that the water was leaking out of his wagon Huntington traveled to Central of Fort Wayne to do business, but got "did" to the tune of 39 to 20.

JANUARY 17, 1931—Vikings lose the second time to the Berries from Logansport. But never fear. We have enough bacon left from that Viking-Muncie tilt to back up the larder until we play the Columbia City quintet here next Friday evening. Today being Saturday, we forgot to write anything in the calendar for this period.

JANUARY 19, 1931—Monday again. Sixteen students knocked the putty off of as many windows by snoring too loud in the library. A new book has been purchased by the library, "Franklin's Auto" by Ography.

JANUARY 20, 1931—Marion took us under by a drenching score of 26 to 25. It was the most exciting game ever to be held on the home court this season. Claude Swearer got the roof of his mouth sun-burned looking at the tall buildings in the northern part of the city. Would you believe it? Thirteen pieces of chalk and two erasers were found back of the big picture in Mrs. Templeton's geometry room by the custodians last night. Robert! Paul! Students gain modern ideas from the second successful presentation of the Senior play. Many were the over-ripe fruit.

JANUARY 21, 1931—The middle of the week, but at that, the last day of school for awhile. And even at that, 12 o'clock whistles rang today at 11:60. Many were the sighs of ecstasy, as books were turned into the book room.

JANUARY 23, 1931—Report cards! Those three little words, "YOU HAVE FLUNKED," or "YOU HAVE PASSED." But to our estimation, the three best little words are: "Enclosed find check." Mrs. Branyan in chorus told us to hold the "bride" a little longer. Tsk! Tsk! End of the semester and may our dreams come true.

JANUARY 27, 1931—New students come to school. Fourteen new students were found decorating the outside of as many lockers. Louis Lichtsinn was found playing marbles on third floor. Ruth Wike and Alice Hurd were found playing miniature golf with two paper wads and two pencils.

JANUARY 28, 1931—Mark Mitchell, a plebe, takes sponsor this semester and flunked. Donald Kemp was late to school this morning. His excuse was that he dreamed he was eating shredded wheat and when he woke up, half the mattress was gone. Auditorium exercises with Miss Avelina Lorenzano giving a very interesting talk on the ways and customs of the Filipinos.

JANUARY 29, 1931—School didn't take up this morning, because of the absence of Jerry Jung, who felt the "Call of the Wild" and proceeded northward, but not to school. John Fitch has made the Society for the Prevention of Stolen Quadrupeds. Robert McCrum was appointed the Grand Slam of the Anti-Limberger Cheese Club. It is a well known fact that a high school diploma and a nickel will get anyone a cup of coffee in any restaurant.

JANUARY 30, 1931—Huntington high, by the way, walloped the Hartford City Bow Wows in a tight battle here tonight.

JANUARY 31, 1931—Heavenly days! Pork has risen to 34 cents a pound. We see as many dogs hanging around the corners as ever. Donald Harris in his Physical Geography class today defined dust as "mud with the juice squeezed out."

FEBRUARY 2, 1931—That reminds us about the absent-minded professor who forgot the joke he was go-

ing to tell about the absent-minded professor. June Deeter was sent to the office today to find out where Miss McMullen's breath was. Miss McMullen, it is rumored, lost it on the way to school this morning. School paper comes out with the headline: "Students Married; Will Live in Hope, Pa." We hope they will, too. The Pa. stands for "perhaps." Don Aker is elected to fill the place left vacant by Devon Lee, as sports writer of the World. Devon has left recently to fill his new office—that of writing the sports in the Ladies' Home Journal.

FEBRUARY 3, 1931—New book was bought for the library. It is called "The Way of All Flesh," by Hookey. Headlines in the downtown papers read: "Man Drops Twenty Feet," pigs' feet, perhaps.

FEBRUARY 4, 1931—And another day comes to pass. Kenneth Roudebush was sent to the office this morning to tell Miss Langley why he wasn't to school yesterday. His reply was that he saw the outside of school reading, "School, go slow."

FEBRUARY 6, 1931—Yeoow! Signs of early spring! Tack in teacher's chair. Friday, the last day of this week, but who cares? Mart Liggett breaks all speed records driving down the Byron street hill.

FEBRUARY 9, 1931—Another blue Monday. The popular piece, "Blue Again," was heard by Duane Bonham in the second corridor. Miss Weiford was singing it. Found! Type Lice' By Alice Hurd.

FEBRUARY 10, 1931—Heavenly days! People in Mrs. Templeton's geometry class won't have to take their six weeks' geometry tests. In fact, they don't have to study any more. They all got expelled! Russell Hubartt defined a blizzard as the insides of a hen today in Miss Watson's second period biology class.

FEBRUARY 11, 1931—Wednesday, Bank Day was yesterday! Famous sayings were heard in Miss Ridgway's algebra class this morning, when "Al" hurled a paper wad at her classmate and the professor happened in the path of the meteor.

FEBRUARY 12, 1931—Abraham Lincoln's birthday. By the way, some one made the saying that they found ink in one of the ink wells in Mr. Eberhart's commercial room. Yea! an oasis in the desert, so to speak.

FEBRUARY 13, 1931—Friday again, and Huntington played some team. Well, anyway, I guess we won. But does it matter when we play Marion next week? Thirteen fountain pens are in Miss Alwood's waste paper basket, due to the untimely arrival of the city's fire engine up Guilford street.

FEBRUARY 16, 1931—At last! We will write our calendar henceforth on tissue paper so the students can see through our jokes.

FEBRUARY 18, 1931—Big sale in town today! Second hand candy can be bought for half price and most of the peanuts in the down town windows are camouflaged.

FEBRUARY 19, 1931—Thursday and another day to loaf. Paul Schepper gets up at 4 o'clock every morning so he'll have a longer day to loaf. Talk about a loaf. A college education reminds us of one. It is made from the old man's dough, and to the collegian, it is a four-year loaf.

FEBRUARY 23, 1931—Well, we play Marion this week-end. Dorothy Hannon came running up the hall today and rubbed her head energetically. Heiney Wagner, being curious asked her the reason. She replied, "Oh, I hit my crazy bone." Ye editor wishes to say, that if she'd comb her hair, it wouldn't show. Last, but not least—Bob Bitner. Imagine Jack Nye being late at a party where there was to be lotza eats.

FEBRUARY 24, 1931—Basketballs were flying high and wide as Babe Hosler stopped to pick one out of his eye at practice. By the way, when you feel sea sick, don't pretend; run to a window quick, and be sure you look before you——.

FEBRUARY 25, 1931—The question is: To be or not to be.

FEBRUARY 26, 1931—Congratulations! At last, Jacob Kitt has a moustache. Yes! On the installment plan. ———A little down each week. He says that it is a basketball moustache—five on each side.

FEBRUARY 27, 1931—Tonight, WE go to Marion. Big rowdy dow. Miles Standish came to life this morning, when George Streeter asked Alice if she was going to Marion tonight. Ossa Lee and Warty were there. Forty-two tablets fell simultaneously in Miss Hoffman's room—aspirin tablets.

MARCH 2, 1931—Big rowdy dow and howdy row at Huntington today. Huntington avenged a 26 to 25 defeat by subduing the Giants! Ah! Blood on our hands—Giant killers. Every one had lotsa fun on the way back.

MARCH 2, 1931—Basketballs are being flown and thrown high and spacious these days as the Sectional Tournament looms into view. May the best looking girl in the county get a seat next to mine.

MARCH 4, 1931—What a whale of a difference a few senses make, said the insane person to the moon. By the way, now we aren't accusing any one of drinking, but did you ever notice that some persons are like the moon? the fuller they are the brighter they get.

MARCH 5, 1931—Thursday. Tomorrow is the Sectional Tourney and all hands will be on deck. A final pep session will be held tonight at the Jefferson Theatre for those who wish to give the 30 square yards of lungs a chance to expand and give vent to the Viking yell. Let 'er rip!!!!!

MARCH 11, 1931—"Candy Lamb" was seen strutting his stuff in the car he drives to school, and by the way the gas tank is rusty above the gallon mark. It has three speeds, push coast and then you start down the hill. It's a good car for the shape—but watta range! Wednesday kiddies saving their pennies and high school seniors rushing the kid brother's dime bank. Tourney time is in the air.

MARCH 12, 1931—Many are the excited sighs as the Vikings travel to No. Side gym this morning in the wee hours to battle an imaginary foe in a practice at the Redskins gym. Forty-three students were expelled in chorus for holding the "bride."

MARCH 14, 1931—Many are the weary trudging along the highway to Ft. Wayne as today the Huntington Vikings clash with the Decatur five at the North Side gym this afternoon. Wow! North Side lost to Bluffton! The Vikings, after a determined effort to clench the title lost to the fast travelling Decatur crew which was bumped off by the Bluffton Tigers in the evening fray. Good luck at the state—Bluffton. Corns and foot aches, let alone heart

aches and stomach aches, but Arthur Frewer really thinks that 3 suppers in one night really does fill one up.

[ARCH 17, 1931—Forget which day it is but it is raining. Found a note in the halls and it read like this—"Ever since you have been gone, I have been pining—" (yes and the frogs have been croaking). Talking about the best one we found yet was written by Kenney to Mary. It read: "As I have nothing to do, I will write you; as I have nothing to say, I will close". Rowdy-Dow! Thirteen pupils were really caught studying and then some do not believe in Einstein's theory.

[ARCH 20, 1931—With the team and a number of citizens at the State Tournament, we struggle through another inevitable Friday.

[ARCH 23, 1931—Another blue Monday, brightened only by the expounding of Mark Helm's theory on "Why a man is like the moon?"—(The fuller he is the brighter he becomes.)

[ARCH 24, 1931—Fire in Physic's laboratory. "Pigeon" Sher holds his own and rescues his blushing bride.

[ARCH 25, 1931—The baseball fellows have gone into training again. It's just one thing after another, isn't it Madge?

[ARCH 26, 1931—Spring is in the air, and along with it comes the seasonal flu. Between sniffs and snuffles Dick Guthier told us the story "The Big Slobber" featuring Iva Cold.

[ARCH 29, 1931—The Bachelor Club sprung into prominence with a few ploneers such as, George Streeter, Babe Hosler, and Paul Schepper.

[ARCH 30, 1931—Well, folks. The Modulus will soon be out, and so it's time for me to roll up my little note book—and wish you all a merry New Year.

---

here once was a guy named Feck
'ho bought spuds by the peck
One day while down town
He stumbled and fell down
nd the spuds roll'd all over—by heck

---

here once was a kid called Jerry
'hose uncle's name was Perry
While once at a game
He met a swell dame
nd now he's bound to be merry.

THE BELLE AND THE BELLER

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

pha, Cloyce Nichols; Hassan el Carib, the Caliph, Gerald Jung; Jewel, Ossa Hamilton; Bob, Louis Lichtsinn; Bill, James Branyan; Henrietta Whipstitch, Miriam Dumbauld; Dick Taylor, Paul Guthier.

The oriental dance group included: Adeline Bonebrake, Martha Toopes, Mary Farmer, Esther Strickland, Laura Lee Poe, Eva Lois Showalter, Jane Gear, Katherine Harger, Lucile Oswald, and Zelma Overholt.

The American dancers were: Ruth Robbins, Beatrice Lesh, Helen Lenwell, Virginia Branyan, Mary Kithcart, Margaret Gibson, Mary Lu McLeod, Audrey Rankin, Helenjane Meier, and Helen Burket.

The boys making up the guard group were: Roger Bennett, Casper Borst, Gene Vickery, Carl Landis, Robert Pingry, Gordon Knight, John Fitch, Harold White, Warren Charters, and Herbert Herendeen.

The girls who carried lanterns were: Mary Burley, Betty Wolverton, Clara Bauman, and Maxine Landis. The fan and incense girls included: Mary Beeson, Dorothy Bell, Thelma Pinkerton, Maxine Newell, and Helen Dolby.

The boys taking part in the tap dance with the American girls were: Keith Shock, Nevin Hochstetler, Glenn Rickert, Vaughn Hubley, George Lesh, James Williams, Russel Hubartt, Melvin Swaim, Thomas Moore, and Eugene McIntire.

Because of her unusual make-up and portrayal of such a ridiculous character, Miriam Dumbauld was awarded the cup for the best acting. It took not only a straight face, but also ability to be such a conspicuous person on the stage. She was a meddlesome, romantic old maid who had been rejected by her only lover the day after he had proposed. Her life was search for her "Hennery", characterized by her constant companions, a big hand bag, an umbrella, and a bird cage. But when she found Hennery trailing a dancer, her romantic life was not squelched, for she promptly fell in love with the Prefect of Police. As this was an ideal match, the play ended without any broken hearts. The winner of the cup was selected by the popular vote of the audience. It was purchased by the operetta fund.

A great deal of credit and praise is due to Mrs. Branyan, supervisor of music, for her part in directing the choruses and coaching the songs; Miss Rupert, for coaching the lines of the play; and to Mr. Weesner, who directed the orchestra which accompanied the songs.

CLASSICAL EXCERPTS

(Continued from Page Six)

The Juniors have fifty such to add to their list. They are: Thelma Bowman, Rosabelle Bridgins, Jack Brown, Helen Burket, Robert Buzzard, Earl Clore, Pauline Cunningham, Virginia Curley, George Cussen, Etta June Deeter , Caroline Evans, Lantz Feightner, Donald Fouse, Caroline Freinstein, Russell Gibson, Walter Gooley, Harold Huston, Pauline Haneline, Katherine Harger, Dorothy Hartman, Ruth Elizabeth Hartman, Ruth Helland, Nevin Hochstetler, Lorean Jahnke, Pauline Johnson, Carl Kasper, Paul Kennedy, June Knight, Mark Lahr, George Lesh, Wilma Lobdell, Louis Marsh, Fanny Meekin, Charles Millner, Ruby Myers, Ruth Paddock, Charles Pohler, Jr., Robert Rice, Lawrence Scheiber, Jane Schooley, Paul Smith, Robert Smith, Wanda P. Smith, Mercedes Ufheil, Garl Van Zant, Lora Vawter, Floyd Ware, Henry Wendt, Pauline Wilson, and Nola Yarger.

Next in line comes the Sophs with fifty-one whom you will fail to find herein in miniature. Their names follow: Marjorie Adams, John Babb, Edith Baker, Carl Barber, Helene Barnes, Clayton Beaver, Clarence Beemler, Arden Biehl, Dexter Bingham, Jack Bischoff, Joe Bomersback, Anna Marie Burman, John Edward Circle, Llewellyn Coates, Herbert Cook, Charles Cowin, Jack Dick, Bernard Ellet, Raymond Emley, Victor Emley, Darwin Espich, Eleanor Fansler, Irene Felton, Dean Fowerbaugh, Madge Gable, Margaret Gibson, Laverta Glassburn, June Hammel, June Heaston, Imogene Hubley, Roy Huston, Doris Johnson, Duane Johnson, Harold Landfert, Helen Lee, Mary Liggett, Mildred Lowman, Robert McCrum, Donald McElhaney, Gerald Millner, Hayden Miller, Darl Mosher, Jean Paul, Raymond Petrie, Laura Lee Poe, Louise Powell, Marie Rice,

Maurice Risley, Catherine Row, Dean Rudig, and Anthony Russo.

Last but not least, comes the Freshmen. They surpass the others in both numbers in, and those out. They follow: John Adams, Robert Allison, Max Anders, Donald Anderson, Wilbur Anderson, Clarence Atkinson, Wilfred Babb, John Bauer, Harold Badger, Elizabeth Beeching, Thomas Beeching, Carl Betz, Thelma Betz, Fred Bolen, Lois Bolinger, Clyde Bowman, Esther Bowman, Roger Brenniman, Rex Bremer, James Briggs, Edwin Brightmire, Lucile Bruce, Dorothy Burns, Lowell Burnsworth, Harold Buzzard, John Casey, Winifred Christman, Harold Clark, Mark Cochran, Thelma Cochran, Howard Cone, Frances Corwin, Fred Cunningham, Lewis DeWitt, Ernest Dilton, Richard Erichson, Helen Dolby, Helen Louise Fahrnow, Margaret Felton, Mary Ellen Fisher, Esther Floyd, Delmar Folk, Addie Mae Foster, James Freed, George Frewer, Delbert Fryer, Daniel Gelzleichter, George Gelzleichter, Fred Ginger, Philip Goble, Edgar Gooley, Dorothy Griffith, Thomas Groves, Paul Guhl, Esther Hanover, Leonard Haneline, Donald Harris, Mary Harvey, Howard Hauck, Maro Heaston, Charles Hewey, Robert Hiner, Frederick Hosler, Deloss Hosler, Harold Huston, Pauline Jackson, Lillian Jay, Darrel Johnson, Kenneth Kahlenbeck, Charles Kase, Helen Killey, Donald Kemp, Robert Kimmel, Mary Kline, Gordon Knight, Donald Kramer, Hildred Lamb, Kathryn Lee, Lewis Lenwell, Lynn Levernier, Ruth Livermore, Helen Lynn, Evan Lynn, Marianna McCrum, Carl Marsh, Richard Maxton, John Meekin, Wilbur Meese, Garl Metcalf, Gerald Mickley, Edwin Miller, Ed. R. Miller, Maxine Miller, Harry Milller, Marion Miller, Marjorie Mitten, Cecil Myers, James Myers, Lawrence Musselman, Stanley Myers, Hugh Nevius, Wayne Nevius, Lyndon New, Helen Newcomb, Harry Nye, Gladys Obenour, Margaret Obenour, Opal Obenour, Mary Oatis, Herbert Oxley, Darwin Overmyer, Nadene Paxson, Frances Payne, Nila Paxson, Thomas Paul, Carl Peting, Robert Pingry, Thurman Poe, Mildred Pohler, Marcellus Pohler, Vivian Powell, Louis Pratt, James Rankin, Ed Raymer, James Reifert, Hayden Rice, Henry Rice, Ronald Ross, John Russo, Bessie Sands, Elmer Sands, Audrey Schultz, Raymond Schenkel, Heber Schultz, Dick Scott, Bernard Shinkel, Mary Shockome, Ruth Shultz, Lewis Shutt, Dorothy Slagel, Edwin Stahl, Rosalie Stamper, Jack Steele, Paul Stickler, Elaine Stultz, Max Swaidner, Freeman Taylor, Paul Ufhiel, Naomi Uhl, Vera Urshel, Charlotte Vandine, Ralph Vardaman, Jean Vickery, Floyd Walton ,Joe Watkins, John Watkins, Enno Wegman, Harold White, Hilda White, Jack Wilbur, Esther Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Harold Winebrenner, and Grace Young.

SEEN ABOUT SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

quite extensive advertising, to bring in some reveune for them.

MEN ABOUT SCHOOL.

With the starting of a new term, the Hi-Y began a series of activities. Two banquets were given, one for the fathers and the other for the mothers. The Fathers and Sons Banquet occurred on January 29, while the Mothers and Sons function was on March 19. The regular meetings are held every two weeks in the Y. M. C. A. building.

HIGH LIGHTS.

After the holiday vacation the Sunshine Society blossomed forth to resume its activities. The usual meetings were held every two weeks with the council meetings once a month. A series of musical programs, each one a story of an opera or the works of one composer, were conducted. A penny supper was held at the High School March 4 for the purpose of raising money. One of the most outstanding meetings was in the form of a minstrel show.

The committees of the society have also been very active. The Big and Little Sister Committee, under the chairmanship of Helen Jane Cook, and sponsored by Miss Alice Kline, held two teas for the new Freshmen and their big sisters. They also held a pot-luck supper at the Scudder home on Salamonie avenue. The Social Committee entertained twenty-eight of their members at a Valentine Bunco party on February 16 at the home of Miriam Dumbauld. The Dramatic Committee presented three one-act plays to the public on Thursday, February 26, in order to make money for current expenses..

DRAMATIC DAMSELS

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Brown, Anna Louise Miller; John Redding, Dorothy Hannon.

The second of the one-act plays was "When Love Is Young." This is the story of the usual conflict between the parents and the love affairs of their children. The two mothers desire to have their children marry and so set about in doing so in a strange manner. As a result, the children do become engaged because of opposition.

The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Starr, Pauline Heiney; Mrs. Martin, Mary Catherine Broderick; Polly Starr, Audrey Rankin; Dick Martin, Alice Hurd.

"Modes and Manners" was the third of these plays. The scene is laid in a millinery shop, and shows the different kinds of people who come to buy hats. All the things a shop-keeper has to put up with is enough to make him, or rather her, tear her hair in despair. The never satisfied woman, the snobbish buyer who leaves her old hat, the pettish child, too spoiled to live, her arguing mother, the one who has her hats sent C. O. D., and last of all the woman that never changes her style of hat.

This cast was composed of: Gertie Gay, Laberta Wechsler, and Mary Mirker, Virginia Branyan, the two salesladies; Miss Ann Thorpe, Alice Hurd; Miss Waver, Ruth Harvey; Miss Aider, Beatrice Lesh; Mrs. Eminence Blount, Anne McClelland; Francesca Blount, Mary Kithcart; Miss Optimist, Virginia Curley; Mrs. Daniel Cheery, Ruth Wike.

The program given by the Music committee between the plays included piano selections, Jean Adams; tap dance, Dorothey Steele, Charlotte Lowey, Marianna McCrum, Marjorie Grayston, Catherine Row, Margaret Baker; violin solo, Evalyn Cox; vocal duet, Florence Dunkin and Mary Kithcart; piano duet, Consuella Eisenhauer and Mary Catherine Stoffel; musical skit, Beatrice Lesh and Wanda Pinkerton; tap dance, Virginia Bunce, Berenice Brenn, Helen Lenwell, Lillian Jay; vocal solo, Anna Mae Oatis; piano selections, Louise Herman; and solo tap dance, Dorothy Hartwig.

MODULUS

MAY, 1931

THE MODULUS

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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

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Editor-in-Chief

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Faculty and Class Editor

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MAX RUDICEL
Sports Editor

WYGTLE SMITH
Girls' Sports Editor

CLOYCE NICHOLS
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Faculty Advisor

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Paper Wads

IT is always most difficult to acknowledge gracefully and give expressions of appreciation to anyone for any service. Several thousands of years ago, our ancestors realized this and coined that little expression which we hear a hundred times a day, "Thank you."

But the Senior Class is owing a debt of gratitude, a debt which "Thank you" doesn't quite fill the bill. They feel the appreciation, they acknowledge the debt of gratitude, but yet they know not just how to voice it.

We are referring to Miss Ruth Alwood, Class Advisor for the last two years, who has worked faithfully and tirelessly on her task. Through her efforts, the familiar "Eskimo Pies and Candy" echoed through the Community Gym last year. And delicious "Hot Dogs" greeted us at every outdoor meet. At the end of the year the Junior-Senior Reception was staged under her direction, an affair which was termed a huge success, (especially by all those affiliated with the Junior Class.)

This year she was instrumental in the preparing and presenting of the Senior Class play, "Adam and Eva," not to mention the hundred and one other duties connected with that event of events—Commencement.

We are at a loss for words to tell just how much her tireless efforts and helpful enthusiasm has helped the class through the time we have known her. Maybe, after all, there isn't much more we can say, except "Thank you."

BESIDES the faces of the Seniors there will be one more familiar face which will be absent when school is resumed next fall. Closing five years of service as coach and athletic director of Huntington High School, Paul Kriegbaum, commonly called "Kriegie", will sever his relations with the High School following the close of this semester.

He came to Huntington High School in the fall of 1926. His presence here has been marked by continual progress in athletics. His interests have centered mainly on the basketball and track teams. He has produced many winning teams during this time. His stay here is also marked by the gains which have been made in athletic accommodations. The facilities of Kriegbaum Field, one of the best outdoor sport fields in the s ate, were acquired; the accommodations of the High School proving entirely inadequate to meet the growth of basketball interest, the Communit Gym was erected in 1929.

"Kriegie" received his secondary educatic in Huntington High School and his college trai ing at Purdue University. In both places he wa outstanding on the basketball teams. He was member of the Huntington squad which crashe through to the state semi-finals in 1918.

For a good many years the name, Kriegbaur has been connected with athletics in Huntingtc High School owing to the membership of Pa and his brothers on the various teams durir their High School careers. Notwithstanding h resignation, this tradition will still remain ov ing to the athletic field which has been named i their honor.

THERE is something quite appalling abou High School graduation; something which at the same time quite exhilerating. We note some of it when we were still kids in the grade and watched older brothers and sisters pass th final year. And so we looked forward with th keenest of anticipation to the time when th Class of '31 would receive their sheep skins.

Now we are experiencing the bustle of inv tations; the pride of those little individual nam cards which carry our own name so brazenl across the middle of them. And then the thri of those mysterious parcels which arrive—mal ing graduation like a most exciting birthday—c a very nice Christmas. And the graduate clothes. Simple of design, or most costly c fabric, there is still that care and careful cor sideration of the graduate's outfit. And nex Baccalaureate with its long line of graduate filing into the pews. And Reception with its u challenged precedence as the highlight of the sc cial season. And lastly of all, Commencemer night. Girls in new white dresses. The pla form with each graduate seated proudly in his c her place. The speaker—the presentation of th Bibles—and then the diplomas.

And just like that it is all over. You "hav graduated". And that's all there is to it. Yo have joined the long list of "alumni."

But time goes on its merry way. We mus bid good-bye to our High School days, our class mates, and our associations. We become engross ed with the problems of the future, but always ou love and loyalty for old H.H.S. will remain in ou hearts.

Senior Biography

WHY a Senior should be dubbed "dignified" is a question which will probably be answered fter Gabriel blows his horn. As we turn over ie leaves of the history of the Senior class we ncounter comical things as well as serious. May- e most of the Seniors will not want to admit just ow ignorant and green they were on their first rrival at High School. After we are older, we ever want things that are past and gone reveal- l. Our aim is to please in this article.

The first one we will dissect nd inspect is Toby Tyler. Ask im sometime, when you see im, if he still possesses the ort trousers he wore when he ame to High School? His face as as sober as a judge, but oh! cute? Maxine Ade was a ining little sunbeam as tricky nd mischievous as anyone uld ever hope to be when she arted in on Latin and algebra. peaking of meek and humble ttle people we cannot fail to ention Cloyce Nichols. His glib ngue did not always exist. He eveloped it in three years, and id a good job of it too. Gerald ung always did have that sun- y nature; acting was his trade. e could win anyone with a reat big smile, and has he improved it? Boyish bs seemed to be a fad in 1928 when Helen eber and Wilda Mae Lucas found their way to igh School, but this fad did not become an es- blished thing by these particular people.

Miss Ruth Alwood

There have been great strides made in the smetic industry, or, I should say in the use of smetics. Thus Helen Jane Cook has advanced om a pale, bashful creature into a flaming beau- ? Frances Doudna should have been named Merry." Her red chubby cheeks were developed robably from the large red apple which she was pposedly muncing on her first visit to the hool building during the gay "28's" We wonder she still believes school is a big joke—she has ore than made the grade.

Clever Margaret Chapman had a hard time nvincing teachers that she had something be- des wit, but her report cards tell us that be- neath the trend of her sprightly conversation is the pure gold of intelligence, both noteworthy characteristics.

Now we are coming to the point where you will want to know just who the sponsor of this lucky Senior class was in its Freshman year. It was Miss Dorothy Ridgway who supervised the class in a very capable manner. We were a bunch of mischievous rascals. We had a Hallowe'en party in the club rooms as our first social gathering. It was a big event without a doubt. The boys, maybe, kissed the girls and made them cry.

The second year the class was sponsored by Clum Bucher. The activities of this year centered in a treasure hunt at the annual Hallowe'en party. Sophomores are a bashful lot, but Mr. Bucher received his baptism of fire when he took these rascals under his supervision.

In the third year Miss Ruth Alwood was chosen advisor. She led the class through a hard year. Under her supervision this praiseworthy class followed the example of all other Junior classes, and collected the necessary revenue to stage one of the most outstanding receptions. At least, so the decorating committee decided. The reception followed the theme of the 1930 Modulus, and a festive Chinese air surrounded the Masonic Temple on the eve of this memorable event.

This year Miss Alwood was again elected to be class sponsor. The class put on the play, "Adam and Eva." The invitations and other preparations for the 1931 graduation have been in her charge. The class motto is: "Life is not just to live, but to live well." The colors chosen to harmonize with the flowers, the lavendar sweet pea and yellow rose, are orchid and yellow. Baccalaureate will be held on May 24 at the High School with the Rev. R. B. Meckstroth preaching the sermon and music furnished by the High School chorus. The reception will be held on May 28 at the Masonic Temple. Earl Harper, of Evansville, College, will speak at commencement.

First Row—June Ade, Maxine Ade, Mark Ashley, Robert Barnhart.
Second Row—Eleanor Beaver, John Berringer, Rose Blockson, Duane Bonam.
Third Row—Adeline Bonebrake, Robert Brahs, James Branyan, Helen Brewer.
Fourth Row—Maurice Burnworth, Carolyn Bussard, John Buzzard, Marguerite Buzzard.

JUNE ADE—Basketball 2; Baseball 2; S
S. Dramatic 4; S. S. Rel. 4; "Who Am I?
3; Christmas Play 4; Student Council 4
G. A. A. 2, 3.

MAXINE ADE—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Clas
Pres. 2; Class Motto 4; Class Concessio
3; World Adv. Mgr. 3; Modulus Jr. Bu
Mgr. 3; Bus. Mgr. 4; G. A. A. Vice-Pre
3; Pres. 4; S. S. Treas. 3; Social 1, 2, 3
Band 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Student Counc
2; Cashier 1, 2; Monitor 2; Honor Societ
3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

MARK ASHLEY—Revue 4; Ridgewood H. S
Ridgewood, N. J., 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT BARNHART—Hi-Y 3, 4; Leonia H
S., Leonia N. J., 1, 2.

ELEANOR BEAVER—World Rep. 3; Circul
tion Mgr. 4; Essay Contest 4; S. S. Rel. 4
Student Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

JOHN BERRINGER—Football 3, 4; Baske
ball 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Class Finance 3
World Rep. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3
4; H Club 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4.

ROSE BLOCKSON—Operetta 2; Cast 4; R
vues 3, 4; Student Council 3; S. S. Big an
Little Sister 3; S. S. Scrapbook 3; Volle
Ball 2; Class Flower and Color 4.

DUANE BONAM—Class Ring and Pin 3; Hi-
2, 3, 4; Commericial Club 3, 4; Band 1
Monitor 1; Operetta 2; Revue 4; Cashier 3

ADELINE BONEBRAKE—G. A. A. 4; Wor
Rep. 3; S. S. Music 4; S. S. Social 3; Op
eretta 2, 4; Revue 4; Monitor 2, 3.

ROBERT BRAHS—Football 1, 3, 4; Track 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4; Studen
Council 4.

JAMES BRANYAN—Football 2, 4; Track 1
Class Concession 3; Glee Club 3; Operet
Casts 2, 4; Revues 3, 4; Senior Play 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Monitor 1; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2
Cashier 2, 3; National H. S. Chorus 3, 4
H Club 4; N. A. S. S. 4; Honor Society 4

HELEN BREWER—S. S. Big and Little Siste
4; Scrapbook 4; Band 1, 2; Cashier 2.

MAURICE BURNWORTH—Basketball 1.

CAROLINE BUSSARD—Revues 3, 4; S.
Social 4; Gary H. S., Gary, Ind., 1, 2.

JOHN BUZZARD—Football 1; Basketball 1
Band 1, 2; Monitor 1, 2; Operetta 2, 4
Revue 3.

MARGUERITE BUZZARD—Basketball 1, 2
S. S. Music 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Re
vue 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; S. S. Orchestra 4

VILLIS CARROLL—Football 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; H Club 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

IARGARET CHAPMAN—Class Basketball 1; World Rep. 3; Feature Ed. 4; S. S. Minstrel 4; Student Council 4; Monitor 1; Cashier 1, 2, 3, 4; S. S. Rel. 3, 4; S. S. Scrapbook 4; "First Christmas" 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Quill and Scroll 4.

VILLIAM CLOSE—Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Revues 3, 4; Operetta Orchestra 2, 4.

IILDRED COLE—Revue 4; Montpelier H. S., Montpelier, Ind., 1, 2, 3.

AROLD COOK—Color League 4.

IELEN JANE COOK—Chairman Class Menu 3; World Rep. 4; News Editor 4; Latin Contest 1, 2; S. S. Corresponding Sec. 2; Chairman Big and Little Sister 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta Cast 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

AUL COZAD—Class Dramatic 4; World Rep. 3; Copy Ed. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Revue 3, 4; Assistant Band Director 3; Operetta Orchestra 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

UCILE DANIELS—Class Basketball 1, 3; Class Concession 3; Debate 4; Monitor 2; Honor Society 4; K. B. F. 4.

IILDRED DEWITT—Operetta 3; Class Concession 3.

RED DICK—Football 3, 4; Scyldings 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Orchestra 4; Revues 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; H Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

RANCES DOUDNA—Chairman S. S. Rel. 4; Student Council 4; Monitor 3; Christ Candle 2; First Christmas 4.

IIRIAM DUMBAULD—Chairman Class Ring Pin 3; Chairman Decorating 3; Chairman Class Motto 4; World Rep. 3; Editor of Modulus 4; Constitutional Contest 1; Peace Contest 1; Chairman Scrapbook 3; Chairman S. S. Social 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operettas 2; Cast 4; Senior Play 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Treas 4; Quill and Scroll 4; S. P. Q. R. 2; K. B. F. 4.

ELBERT EDDINGFIELD—Football 3, 4; Class Basketbball 1; Baseball 3; Student Council 3.

ONSUELLA EISENHAUER—Basketball 3; Chairman Class Flower and Color 4; World Adv. Solicitor 3; Modulus Faculty and Class Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; S. S. Scrapbook 3; S. S. Big and Little Sister 4; Revue 3; Senior Play 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Room Agent 4; SS. Peter and Paul's H. S. 1, 2.

LIZABETH EWING—Class Menu 3; S. S. Sec. 3; S. S. Vice-Pres. 4; Chairman S. S. Dramatic 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 2; Why Chimes Rang 1; Knave of Hearts 3; Student Council 4; Bringer of Gifts 3; S. S. Convention Delegate 3; Honor Society 4.

EONA FANSLER—Latin Contest 2; Why Chimes Rang 1; Christ Candle 2; Bringer of Gifts 3; Commercial Contest 4.

First Row—Willis Carroll, Margaret Chapman, William Close, Mildred Cole.
Second Row—Harold Cook, Helen Jane Cook, Paul Cozad, Lucile Daniels.
Third Row—Mildred DeWitt, Fred Dick, Frances Doudna, Miriam Dumbauld.
Fourth Row—Delbert Eddingfield, Consuella Eisenhauer, Elizabeth Ewing, Leona Fansler.

First Row—Jenesse Folk, William Faust, Arthur Frewer, Avanell Garretson.
Second Row—Pauline Glass, Mary Gooley, Freeman Guest, Ossa Hamilton.
Third Row—Hugh Hartman, Ruth Harvey, Mark Helm, Berniece Hippensteel.
Fourth Row—Cecil Holsworth, Earl Hooton, Fred Hosler, Lucile Hughes.

JENESSE FOLK—Glee Club 3, 4; Belle Bagdad 4; French Club 3; Cashier 2; S. Music 1, 2; S. S. Social 3, 4.

WILLIAM FAUST—Revue 4.

ARTHUR FREWER—Football Student M ager 4; Basketball Student Manager Track 3, 4.

AVANELL GARRETSON—S. S. Scrapbook S. S. Social 4; Operetta 4; Cashier 4; C tral H. S., Flint, Mich., 1, 2.

PAULINE GLASS—Basketball 1; Baseball S. S. Big and Little Sister 4; Monitor Volley Ball 3.

MARY GOOLEY—Operetta 1; Commer Club 3.

WINIFRED GRAY—Basketball 3; S. S. and Little Sister 4; S. S. Plays 4.

FREEMAN GUEST—Track 3; Class Sec. Social Com. 4; Sec. French Club 3; O etta 2; Revues 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

OSSA HAMILTON—Class Entertainment Class Finance 4; World Rep. 3; Manag Editor 4; General Manager 4; Operetta Cast 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Revues 3, Monitor 2; G. A. A. 2; S. S. Social 4; S Scrapbook 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor ciety 4; Commercial Contest 4.

HUGH HARTMAN—Hi-Y Social 4; Band 1 3; Glee Club 3; Monitor 1.

RUTH HARVEY—Class Concession 3; W Associate Editor 4; Operetta 1; S. S. P 3, 4; Cashier 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

MARK HELM—Football 4; Senior Play Hi-Y 4; H Club 4; N. A. S. S. 4; Mary's H. S. 1, 2, 3.

BERNIECE HIPPENSTEEL—Class Conces 3; Class Invitation 4; Latin Contest S. S. Scrapbook 1; Needlework Guild S. S. Dramatic 3, 4; Operetta 2; S. S. 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2, 3; Student Council

CECIL HOLSWORTH—Class Concession 2nd Debate 3; S. P. Q. R. 2; Revue Costume 4; S. S. Music 4.

EARL HOOTON—Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, N. A. S. S. 3, 4; H Club 3, 4; Hunt ton Twp. 1, 2.

FRED HOSLER—Football 1, 2, 3; Basket 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, 4; Scyldings 1; Captain 1; C Secretary 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; H C 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 2, 3; N. S. S. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3.

LUCILE HUGHES—Monitor 4; French Clu

ERRITT HUMMER—Football 4; B Team 4; Baseball 4; Track 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cashier 1

ERALD JUNG—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; World Rep. 4; Belle of Bagdad 4; Jerry of Jericho Road 2; Glee Club 3; Hi Y 2, 3, 4; H Club 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4

OSEPHINE KASPER—Baseball 3; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's High School

AROLD KAYLOR—Scyldings 3; Basketball 4.

ARTHA KENNEDY—Cashier 3; Jerry of Jericho Road 2; St. Mary's H. S. 1, 2.

ARCELLA KILTY—Previous School, St. Mary's High School 1, 2, 3.

OLA KIMMEL—Basketball 4; Commerccial Contest 3; S. S. Scrapbook Com 3, 4; S. S. Plays 1, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

OLETTE KINDLER—Class Treas. 4; Revue 4; Class Concession Com. 3; Previous School, SS. Peter and Paul's High School 1, 2.

AULINE KING—S. S. Plays 1, 2; Why Chimes Rang 1.

IRIAM KIRACOFE—Class Reception Com. 3; Class Social Com. 4; Le Cercle de Fran cais 2; S. S. Scrapbook Com. 4; S. S. Dra matic Com. 3, 4, Revues 3, 4; S. S. Plays 2, 3; Captain Baseball 3; Class Basketball 2, 3.

COB KITT—Track 1, 2; Class Treas.-Sec. 2; Student Council 4; Band 1; Glee Club 3, Operetta 2; Cast 4.

RVILLE KOHR.

AY LAUER—Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; World Rep. 3; Hi-Y 4; Band 2; S. P. Q. R. 2.

IELMA LAURIE—Operetta 2; S. S. Play 2.

ACK LAYTON—Football 4; Basketball 3; Class Teams 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

EVON LEE—Color League 4; Class Teams 3, 4; World Rep. 4.

First Row—Merritt Hummer, Gerald Jung, Josephine Kasper, Harold Kaylor.
Second Row—Martha Kennedy, Marcella Kilty, Lola Kimmel, Colette Kindler.
Third Row—Pauline King, Miriam Kiracofe, Jacob Kitt, Orville Kohr.
Fourth Row—Ray Lauer, Thelma Laurie, Mack Layton, DeVon Lee.

First Row—Margaret Lehman, Louis Lichtsinn, Wilda Mae Lucas, Georgiana Lyman.
Second Row—Pearl MacFarlane, Eugene McIntire, Dean Martin, Dorothea Martin.
Third Row—Wilma Maybee, Jed Meese, Helenjane Meier, Dea Michael.
Fourth Row—Clifford Miller, Esther Morse, Cloyce Nichols, Jack Nye

MARGARET LEHMAN—Bluffton H. S. 1, Operetta 4.

LOUIS LICHTSINN—Football 2, 3, 4; Tra 2; Class Pres. 3; World Feature Editor World Rep. 3; Hi-Y Vice-Pres. 4; Glee Cl 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Operetta 2, 3; Revues 3, Senior Play 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; State Sec. Ol er Boys' Conference 4; Debate 4; Class Co cession 3; Monitor 2; Cashier 4; Stude Council 3; H Club 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 3, Honor Society 3, 4· Pres. 4; Quill and Scr 4.

WILDA MAE LUCAS—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 2; Revues 3, 4; Senior Play Cashier 2; Chr. S. S. Costume 3; Chr. S. Needlework 4; Chr. Class Social 3, Honor Society 3, 4; Sec. Honor Society

GEORGIANA LYMAN—French Club 3; Cla Basketball 2; Operetta 2; Revues 3, 4; Se ior May Queen Nominee.

PEARL MACFARLANE—Class Basketball Operetta 4; S. S. Plays 4.

EUGENE MCINTIRE—S. P. Q. R. 2; Opere tas 2, 4.

DEAN MARTIN—Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra Operetta 1.

DOROTHEA MARTIN—Class Concession Operetta 2; S. P. Q. R. 2; G. A. A. 2.

WILMA MAYBEE—French Club 2.

JED MEESE—Football 2; Class Teams 3; O eretta 1.

HELENJANE MEIER—S. S. Vice-Pres. S. S. Treas. 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Delegate S. S. Convention 3; Debate 4; Stude Council 3; Operetta 2; S. S. Plays 2, Honor Society 4.

DEA MICHAEL—Chr. Class Dramatic World Rep. 3; World Copy Editor 4; Co mercial Contest 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orche tra 3, 4; Revue 4; Monitor 1; S. P. Q. R. K B. F. 4.

CLIFFORD MILLER—Football 4; Class Tea 1, 2, 3; World Adv. Solicitor 3; Band 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; H Club 4.

ESTHER MORSE—S. S. Rel. 1, 4; S. S. O chesrta 4; Operetta 4; S. S. Play 4.

CLOYCE NICHOLS—Student Mgr. Baseb 4; Class Social 1; Class Decorating 2; Wor Feature Editor 3; Pres. French Club Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 3, 4; Revues 3, H Book 3; Student Council 4; Modul Feature 4; Cashier 2, 4; Yell Leader 4; Hi- 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,

JACK NYE—Football 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Baseball 1; Track 2, 4; Class Program Class Finance 4; World Sports Editor World Rep. 3; Essay Contest 4; S. P. Q. 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; H Club 4; Cashi 3, 4.

ANDA O'DIER—S. S. Scrapbook 3; Operetta 2; Revues 3, 4; Yell Leader 4; Cashier 1, 2, 3, 4.

ORANCE OVERMYER—Football 4; Baseball 3; Class Decoration 3; World Bookkeeper 4; Modulus Bookkeeper 4; Revue 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; H Club 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4.

AX PATTEN—Basketball 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1.

ERTHA PETING—Baseball 3; Operetta 2; Cashier 1.

OSE PETRUCELLE—Class Concession 3; S. P. Q. R. 2.

ARY ELIZABETH PLUMB—Class Flower and Color 4; S. S. Scrapbook 3; S. S. Needlework Guild 3; Big and Little Sister 4; Huntington Township H. S. 1, 2.

THEL MAE POHLER—Operetta 2.

GEORGIANA REDRUP—Class Vice-Pres. 3; Class Ring 3; Class Decorating 3; Class Concession 3; Class Finance 4; World Adv. Mgr. 3; Activities Editor Modulus 4; 2nd Debate 3; Revue 3; Latin Contest 2, 4; S. S. Pres. 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Scrapbook 3, 4; Dramatic 1, 2; Constitutional Essay Contest 4.

ARJORIE RHODENBAUGH—Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Class Decorating 3; Concession 3; Cashier 4; Basketball 4.

ABLE RICHARDSON—Basketball 3, 4; Captain 3; Class Concession 3; Chairman S. S. Athletic 3; Operetta 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

UTH ROBBINS—Baseball 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Revue 3; Operetta 4; S. S. Music 4; Monitor 3.

AX RUDICEL—Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Treas. 3; Chairman Finance 3; World Sports' Editor 3; Modulus Sports' Editor 4; H Book 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-At-Arms 4; Revues 3, 4; Monitor 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 2; Assistant Football Mgr. 2, 3; Student Council 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; H Club 4; N. A. S. S. 4; Honor Society 4; Commercial Contest 4.

HN RUNGE.

DNAMAY SCHACHT—S. S. Rel. 4; Elkhart H. S. 1, 2, 3.

UTH SCHENKEL—Baseball 1, 2; Class Team 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

OBERT SCHER—Student Council 4.

First Row—Wanda O'Dier, Dorance Overmyer, Max Patten, Bertha Peting.
Second Row—Rose Petrucelle, Mary Elizabeth Plum, Ethel Mae Pohler, Georgiana Redrup.
Third Row—Marjorie Rhodenbaugh, Mable Richardson, Ruth Robbins, Max Rudicel.
Fourth Row—John Runge, Ednamay Schacht, Ruth Schenkel, Robert Scher.

First Row—Myrtle Septer, Guenevere Shores, Jean Smith, Wanda A. Smith.
Second Row—Warren Smith, Wygtle Smith, Donald Snider, Arthur Solloway.
Third Row—Helen Sparks, Mable Spickelmier, Eugene Steele, Cuba Stell.
Fourth Row—Fredonia Stewart, Delvia Stickler, George Streeter, Helen Swain.

MYRTLE SEPTER—Band 1, 2, 3; Orche
1, 2, 3; Revues 3, 4.

GUENEVERE SHORES—Class Decorating
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Cast 4;
vues 3, 4; S. S. Scrapbook 4; S. S. Socia
Commercial Contest 4.

JEAN SMITH—Chairman S. S. Costume
S. S. Social 1; S. S. Scrapbook 3, 4; B
3, 4; S. S. Plays 1, 3; Debate 4; 2nd

WANDA A. SMITH—Basketball 2, Captain
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; S. S. Social 3;
Club 1, 2.

WARREN SMITH—Band 2, 3.

WYGTLE SMITH—Basketball 3; Chair
Class Social 3; Class Invitation 4;
Concession 3; World Rep. 3; Modulus
Sports Editor 4; Sec.-Treas. G. A. A. 3
S. Scrapbook 4; Revues 3, 4; Student C
cil 3; Monitor 3; Student Mgr. Basketba

DONALD SNIDER—Class Finance 3;
Dramatic 4; S. P. Q. R. 2; Hi-Y Rel
Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1
Revues 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Cashier
Student Council 2; Monitor 3; Honor
ciety 4.

ARTHUR SOLLOWAY—Class Basketball 3
World Adv. Solicitor 4; Operetta 2.

HELEN SPARKS—Class Concession 3;
Social 3; Class Invitation 4; World
Solicitor 3; World Adv. Mgr. 4; Chair
S. S. Music 4; Chairman S. S. Big and
tle Sister 3; S. S. Scrapbook 3, 4;
Club 3, 4; Operettas 2; Cast 4; Monito
Quill and Scroll 4.

MABLE SPICKELMIER—World Rep. 3;
ley Ball 2.

EUGENE STEELE—Football 2; Scyldings
Class Team 3; World Rep. 4; H Club 3
Cashier 4.

CUBA STELL—Band 1, 2.

FREDONIA STEWART—2nd Debate 3;
eretta 2; Revues 3, 4; S. S. Play 1;
Scrapbook 4.

DELVIA STICKLER—Operetta 4; Track

GEORGE STREETER—Class Teams 1, 2,
Operetta 2; Student Council 2; Cashie
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HELEN SWAIN—Operetta 2, 4; Monito
3; Cashier 2.

ABEL TEUSCH—Class Concession 3; Operetta 2; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2, 3.

AMES TYLER—Class Vice-Pres. 2; Band 1 2, 3; Orchestra 2; Revue 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

ARL VAN ZANT—Operetta 2.

EINEY WAGNER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 2.

OHN WANN—Football 2; Modulus Art Editor 4; World Adv. Solicitor 3; H Club 2; Hi-Y 3; Glee Club 3; Operettas 2, 4; Revues 3, 4.

HOMAS WASMUTH—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class Teams 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class Social 3; State Peace Oratorical Contest 1, 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Revue 4; Senior Play 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; H Club 3, 4; N. A. S. S. 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4.

ELEN WEBER—Class Social 4; Class Concession 3; Commercial Contests 2, 3, 4; Casbier 4; K. B. F. 4.

UCILE WIENKE—Class Sec. 2; World Rep. 3; World News Editor 4; World Managing Editor 4; Peace Oratorical Contest 1; Constitutional Oratorical Contest 2, 4; S. S. Rel. 3, 4; S. S. Big and Little Sister 1; Operetta 2; Revue 4; Chairman S. S. Dramatic 2; S. S. Plays 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 1, 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 1, 2; Honor Society 4.

LIZABETH WILLIAMS—Basketball 2; Baseball 1; S. S. Music 2; Operetta 2; Revue 4.

AMES WILHELM

AMES WILLIAMS—Operetta 2, 4; Glee Club 3.

ARY ELLEN WILLIS—Class Invitation 3; Class Decoration 3; Class Invitation 4; Revues 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 2; Yell Leader 3, 4; World Adv. Solicitor 3; World Business Mgr. 4; S. S. Scrapbook 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

IRGINIA WILLIS—S. S. Social 2, 3; Assistant Librarian 3, 4.

AURICE WRIGHT—Football 3; Hi-Y 4.

LMA YARGER—S. S. Rel. 3; S. S. Music 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Revue 3; S. S. Play 4; Monitor 1, 2; G. A. A. 1.

ERALDINE ZAHN—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Cast 4; Monitor 4.

First Row—Isabel Teusch, James Tyler, Garl Van Zant, Heiney Wagner.
Second Row—John Wann, Thomas Wasmuth, Helen Weber, Lucile Wienke.
Third Row—Elizabeth Williams, James Wilhelm, James Williams, Mary Ellen Willis.
Fourth Row—Virginia Willis, Maurice Wright, Alma Yarger, Geraldine Zahn.

Seen Through the Crystal

Let us pause for the brief time that we have left in our high school, to look through the glass crystal at our graduating Seniors, what they will be and do twenty years hence in 1950.

June Ade is the owner of the chain of stores that were established for the care and prevention of cruelty to dumb and otherwise fleas. Maxine Ade is the world's swimming champion, having swam the Panama Canal in 20 hours and 10 minutes. Mark Ashley is traveling incognito and starring in Hayfield's Follies of 1950, as a tap dancer.

Robert Barnhart has grown to such gigantic stature that he is earning a large salary appearing in cities for the Longer Boy Candy Corporation. Eleanor Beaver is mayor of Mardenis which has a population of 23,000 people. John Berringer is head of the police department of Bunker Hill. Rose Blockson has just retired from the stage. Her greatest hits were "The Auto," by Ography, and "The Banker's Daughter." Duane Bonam is serving a term of from one to fourteen years in the state prison for placing pool checks in the church collection plate. Adeline Bonebrake is the star hash slinger in Robert Brah's big restaurant on North Jefferson street, City. James Branyan is taking up a course in the two-fisted art of embroidering. Helen Brewer is planning on taking a trip to Mars in her new dirigible. Maurice Burnworth is head of the "U-needa Lather Soap Company." John Buzzard is the traveling salesman for the Hudson Refrigeration. Marguerite Buzzard is traveling abroad with Padherfootski, playing violin concerts in all the principal cities of the Old Countries..

Willis Carroll has been coaching football at Notre Dame for the last three years. Margaret Chapman is society editor on the Ginger Snaps. William Close is playing the part of a pygmy in a dime Circus. Mildred Cole is an interior decorator in Chicago's largest chop suey house.

Harold Cook is living up to his name—he's a K. P. in the army. Helen Jane Cook is the first lady barber to invade the inner recesses of Africa. Paul Cozad has taken Paul Whiteman's place over the radio, even up to the television. Lucile Daniels has been putting on a series of talks in New York on "Woman's Rights." Fred Derr is the champion marble putter in Ohio State University. Frances Doudna is working in Cassidy's Fish market. Miriam Dumbauld is editor of the Saturday Evening Post. Delbert Eddingfield hasn't gotten enough credits yet to graduate. Consuella Eisenhauer has taken up the study of "Cosmetics and Its Uses."

Elizabeth Ewing has been chosen junior queen of the Indiana University Alumni association. Leona Fansler has taken up painting. She paints the labels on sour milk cans. William Foust is San Francisco's most able garbage collector. Jenessee Folk is in Paris designing tins for sardines. Arthur Frewer is a notorious gangster in the Huntington underworld. Avanelle Garrettson is the first lady ever to fly a non-stop flight to the moon. Pauline Glass is the inventor of stickless gum for theatre seats. Mary Gooley has just perfected a collapsible toothpick for use on long journeys. Winifred Gray is manager of a large dancing pavilion on the edge of Big Blue Quarry. Freeman Guest is playing in Hugh Hartman's Jug Band, which plays over station WHOG every second Tuesday night. Ossa Lee Hamilton is co-editor of the Salt Lake City Breeze. Ruth Harvey owns a large cigarette sales company in Louisiana. Mark Helm still likes his sugar, as he is working as a straw boss on one of Georgia's largest sugar plants and refineries. Berniece Hippensteel is coach of girls' athletics at Vassar College. Cecil Holsworth is a pianist in the Roanoke Opera House. Earl Hooton is a sewer digger in Memphis, Tennessee. Fred Hosler is coaching basketball at Indiana.

Lucile Hughes is still playing hookey from the Dartmouth Foreign Commerce College—she sends them empty envelopes. Merritt Hummer is yell leader at Huntington High, he hasn't graduated yet. Gerald Jung won the Third Annual World sleeping contest held at Kongo, Africa, the last of last month. Josephine Kasper is the world's speed queen on the typewriter. Harold Kaylor, much to his disgust, was elected president of t United States—he wanted to go on trip to Mars over the week end. Ma tha Kennedy is the lady ambassad to Australia.

Ethel Pohler is situated as he stewardess on the SS Sieve whi runs between Europe and the H waiian Islands. Garl Van Zant is big butter and egg man from Chica where he is vice-president of the lar est creamery in that Windy Cit Edna Schacht is a beauty speciali in Paris, dealing in creams and pain for rich people's canines. Dean Ma tin is playing oboe in Roxy's the tre orchestra. Jack Brown is t proud owner of a dime circus wheels. George Streeter has writt several books on matrimony. H best known book is called "Lo Dreams Come True." Geraldine Zal is the leading soloist in Fanfield Follies of 1950. Alma Yarger is teac ing geometry in Yale University. S received her B. A. degree in the U iversity of Africa. Maurice Wrig has gained recognition in the spo ing world by wrestling Joe Salvol

Virginia Willis is the star r porter of the Kansas City Whooz She won the Gimble prize for 19 by writing the best murder stor Mary Ellen Willis is coaching girls' training school in Missou She teaches the girls how to throw a curately any kitchen utensil. Jam Williams is a notorious brewer New York City. James Wilhelm the chief of police of Pittsburgh. Eli abeth Williams is playing in Warn Brothers' latest film. She is takir the part left vacant by Greta Garb Lucile Wienke is renowned all ov the United States by her many o ations on "Women's Rights."

Helen Weber is the owner of group of chain filling stations. To Wasmuth has bought out the J. Morgan Company and has now a m nopoly on the railroad business. Joh Wann won the Houser prize for 19 for submitting the best cartoon to th New York Daily Globe. Heiney Wa ner has made a fortune by inventin a device that throws paper wads an other small materials a long distanc with little or no muscular movemen

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Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One, on this wenty-ninth day of May, do hereby equeath all of our angelic looks, ways and habits, which we will not eed in our future course of life, to ur beloved underclassmen, who are ore needful of them, namely those ho assume the titular positions as ignified seniors during the next year. ur only hope is that the following ections of this last will and testaent will be worked out in better fullllment to higher goals that our tuors set for us than we could have posibly attained. Proceed!

June Ade leaves her ability as eing the most charming hostess of ne season to one who will undoubtedly succeed her. No other than the gracious Alice Hurd in person. Maxine de leaves her business knowledge to ne who will no doubt need it when e takes up commercial arithmetic nder Mr. Eberhart—Harold Casper. Mark Ashley bequeaths his dancing bility to Robert Bitner. Robert arnhart will indeed will his gigantic stature to miniature Mark Mitchll. Eleanor Beaver gives up her rapping School Worlds to the next ear's wrapping champion, Kenower ughes. John Berringer leaves the enior class presidency to Robert cCrum, who by his ingenuity of onducting paper wad throwing in Mr. ucher's history class, would be a reat general for next year's titular lass.

Rose Blockson will leave her "It" o the junior class queen. Mary Cathrine Stoffel. Duane Bonam beueaths his sense of humor and his ay of cutting capers to Russell Hubrtt, who will no doubt need them ext year while taking solid geometry nder Mrs. Templeton. Adeline Bonerake will leave her knowledge of the ntimate details of typing to Clint Mclure, who was looking for the other t" for "better." Robert Brahs wills is ability to run, to Brooks Kirchoff ho is always arriving at school in me to greet Miss Langley for those O. U's. James Branyan leaves his owerful voice box to John Lengel, ho will perhaps seek to win his lushing bride via the old Spanish ustom. Helen Brewer leaves her knowledge of cooking to Herbert Cook, who is seeking the way to bigger and better Boy Scouts.

Maurice Burnworth leaves his bashfulness to Jack Hefner who will find it exceedingly welcome, especially if he happens to take chemistry under Mr. Plasterer next year. Carolyn Bussard leaves her ways and changefulness of mind to Harold Casper who always did want things his way. John Buzzard wills his power over women to George Luker, who will, at least (last) have his final wish. Marguerite Buzzard bequeaths her ability as a violinist to Dick Krieg, who has lately acquired several old shoes as a result of nightly serenades under the balcony window.

Willis Carroll leaves his athletic prowess to Maxine Landis, next year's G. A. A. president. Margaret Chapman wishes to keep her feature position but reluctantly gives it up to Max Swaidener, who by his blushing shyness ought to perform beautifully. William Close wills his large stature to Louis DeWitt who will indeed appreciate it while attending medicine shows and when he stands in the fifty-second row. Mildred Cole bequeaths her knowledge of compacts and their ingredients to Alfred Dolsen, who is planning on erecting a beauty shoppe. Harold Cook gives his sprinting ability to John Russo, whose tall frame is the pride of the track team. Helen Jane Cook wills her conductive powers of absolute reasoning to Mary Liggett who will no doubt appreciate it when taking solid geometry under the tutorship of Miss Ridgway. Paul Cozad gives his musical talent, especially that of playing the undersized *piccolo* to Helen Jackson, the rest he thankfully gives to Herbert Herendeen to use on his Model T Hennery. Lucile Daniels awards her oratorical talent to Alan Gear, the originator of the powerful "Us men have got to stick together." Fred Derr wills his attractive line of sales talk to Louis Nie, who will endeavor to sell ice cream freezers to the Eskimos. Mildred DeWitt wills her power of memory in tests to Marianna McCrum, who boasts of 100 in three tests, 50 in English, and 25 each in two algebra tests. Fred Dick bequeaths his stage ability to Robert Young, who will try out for yell leader next year. Frances Doudna wills her instructive power to Robert Slater who will teach Paul Dubbs the better way to throw erasers in geometry. Miriam Dumbauld awards her "Chiefie" place to Betty Ashley, who by her dictating will succeed "Chiefie" admirably. Delbert Eddingfield leaves his pocket knife and hitting ability to John Cull.

Consuella Eisenhauer bequeaths her effenminate attitude to Willis Hosler, who tries to keep that school girl complexion—on his coat collar. Elizabeth Ewing willingly intrusts her chances to be United States' greatest lady president to anyone who will offer her a quarter for it. Leona Fansler gives up her coquettish smile to Raymond Blocker, who is the idol of the first floor in getting to his locker first, last, always. Orville Kohr intrusts his pony express to bigger and better Huntingtonian interests. Ray Lauer wills his optimistic attitude about tests to Pauline Cunningham, who always in fear of them. Thelma Laurie awards Max Steele her sunny disposition. Mack Layton carefully intrusts his "hod" to any soft coal dealer in town, who will supply fuel for it. Margaret Lehman wills her chances as an acrobat to Gerry Mae Armstrong.

William Faust leaves his saxophone and its wails to Georgia Plummer. Jenesse Folk wills her dramatic art and her ability to appear before a large audience in a boisterous mood to shy little Donald Aker. Arthur Frewer bequeaths his commercial ability to write rubber checks to Eleanor Stephan, who has a case on buying one of these midget cars. Avanelle Garretson wills her length to Margaret Gibson, who when she gets to the nickelodeon won't have to crane her neck out of joint.

Pauline Glass awards her bossiness to Dorothy Martin. Mary Gooley wills her longing to play hookey to Jerome Kirkwood, who despite his mother's heedings, always day dreams in English. Winifred Gray wills her working ability to Julia Hartman, who is always "borrowing" geometry note-

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Four Fold Folks

THE tenth Honor Society selection was made April 16. At this time thirteen Seniors and seven Juniors were chosen. The Senior representatives were James Branyan, Willis Carroll, Helen Jane Cook, Lucile Daniels, Elizabeth Ewing, Freeman Guest, Ossa Hamilton, Helenjane Meier, Cloyce Nichols, Max Rudicel, Donald Snider, Lucile Wienke, and Mary Willis. The Juniors were Dorothy Hannon, Pauline Heiney, Wilma Lobdell, Anna Louise Miller, Annamae Oatis, Glen Rickert, and John Spahr.

The Seniors who were chosen last year were Maxine Ade, Fred Dick, Miriam Dumbauld, Louis Lichtsinn, Wilda Mae Lucas, Georgiana Redrup, and Thomas Wasmuth.

Each teacher sends in a list of nominees. These nominations then are judged by a committee according to the standards set up by the constitution of the society. The four qualifications which must be met are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The four qualifications are balanced against each other so that pupils are expected to measure up well in all four, rather than be exceptional in any one.

The first Honor Society was formed in 1919 in Cicero, Illinois. It was for the encouragement of the four objectives, character, service, leadership, and scholarship. As this organizati proved to be most successful in its achieveme and appeal, it grew to be a national institutio There are now 2,000 chapters in the Unit States which have been organized in the twel years of its existence..

The Huntington High School Honor Socie has been instituted since 1922. In the course ten years there have been 165 members. T highest number taken from one class was which was in 1930; and the smallest was in 192

As in former years, the Huntington Hi School Honor Society held a picnic at Hangi Rock. All the members greatly enjoyed the ou ing, especially the burnt weinies and charcoal marshmallows, which always accompany such e cursions. The committee in charge were t senior members who made the society duri their junior year.

Also as an honor to those who make th highly esteemed organization, the Rotary Cl of this city invited them to their weekly lunche and at this time presented them with the certi cates of their membership. Only the seniors a asked at this time, however.

All persons wearing the pin of this socie which embodies the light of learning, should justly proud of their achievement.

First Row—Ade, Branyan, Carroll, Cook, Daniels, Dick, Dumbauld, Ewing, Guest.
Second Row—Hamiliton, Lichtsinn, Lucas, Meier, Nichols, Redrup, Rudicel, Snider, Wasmuth.
Third Row—Wienke, Willis, Hannon, Heiney, Lobdell, Miller, Oatis, Rick ert, Spahr.

Top of the Grade -:- -:- Pen and Pad

N order that some recognition might be given to those who strive nightly for knowledge, the Kiwanis Club of this city presented to the five highest in scholarship in Huntington High School, K. B. F. emblem. The five who received membership this year are: Georgiana Redrup, Helen Weber, Miriam Dumbauld, Dea Michael, and Lucile Daniels.

Redrup, Weber, Dumbauld
Michael, Daniels

Qualifications for membership in this are based entirely on grades for the four years. Points are given for the respective grades and divided by the number of credits. Only the full credits are counted. Of the group selected, Georgiana Redrup carried straight A average throughout her four years in High School.

The Society is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of this city, much as the Rotary sponsors the Honor Society. A gold emblem is given to each member. It is in the form of a gold charm bearing a shield surmounted by a lamp representing knowledge. The phrase "Discite Semper," meaning "learn always," is borne on two bars on either side of the shield. In the left corner of the shield is a star representing the points of noble character, truth, charity, purity, courage, and self-control. In the opposite corner are thirteen stripes and thirteen bars representing patriotism. At the bottom of the shield is the phrase, "Sponsors of Education."

As a special treat, the local club invited the five students who made K. B. F. to its weekly luncheon. Mr. Day presented the emblems, at this time.

First Row—Spahr, Balzer, Sparks, Hurd, Dumbauld, Rudicel, Nye
Second Row—Wann, Beaver, Redrup, Willis, Michael, Smith, Cozad
Third Row—Lichtsinn, Ade, Hamilton, Chapman, Nichols

IN the usually quiet room of 212 one Friday there was an unusual amount of noise. And when the mystery was explained, we discovered that Mr. Day had received the names of those who had achieved the distinction of Quill and Scroll. And, like all other secrets, Mr. Day refused to impart this.

Although the suspense was nerve-wracking, finally on April 23, on the front page of the School World was revealed the names of fourteen people who had received this coveted honor. The following were the favored ones: Eleanor Beaver, Miriam Dumbauld, Consuella Eisenhauer, Ossa Hamilton, Ruth Harvey, Louis Lichtsinn, Dea Michael, Jack Nye, Georgiana Redrup, Wygtle Smith, Helen Sparks, John Wann, Lucile Weinke, Mary Ellen Willis.

Last year there were some juniors who received an extra break and made this honor. These people are: Maxine Ade, Cloyce Nichols, Max Rudicel, and John Spahr.

This is a society of International in scope, having societies in Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras, Alaska, besides the United States. Altogether there are twelve thousand members. All of these wear the badge of membership which is a scroll with a quill across it. Victor Mussolini, son of the Dictator, is one of the new members of the society.

Each member receives a year's subscription to the magazine when their membership is accepted. It has been organized in H. H. S. for five years.

Statuettes -:- -:- Stenoettes

IN order that confusion in the halls will be no more than bearable, there have been appointed certain people who have taken the characteristics of statues. These have been a source of much trouble for all freshmen, but nevertheless they have done much good to make our school more orderly. The following have contributed their services for this purpose: Mary Farmer, Dorothy Hartwig, Helen Burket, Theresa Billiter, Louis Marsh, Dick Dennie, Helen Johnson, Pauline Sunderman, Dorothy Bolen, Ruth Helland, Ruth Hartman, Lucile Hughes, Darrel Underhill, John Wann, James Meier, Wilbur Teusch, Max Steele, Joe Bomersback, Eleanor Gee, Ruby Meyers, Ruth Wike, Carol Evans, Betty Bradley, Warren Smith, Robert Slater, Jean Adams, Deloris Klinger Alice Hurd, and Mary Catherine Trovinger.

On each floor there is a teacher who appoints these monitors. Miss Tyner and Miss Easter selected those for the third floor. Miss Rupert chose the ones for the second floor, while Miss Ridgway appointed them on the first floor.

At the first of the year it was decided that these people should have some recognition for their service during the two terms. A meeting was called for all the monitors and they voted on having their pictures in the Modulus and receiving a grade for their work. Each six weeks they were graded as they would be for any other subject and received one-fourth credit. At midyear new monitors were chosen and they too received recognition.

The monitor system has been carried on for several years, and at no time has it proved otherwise than beneficial. They are to see that the students do not loiter too long in the hall, do not congregate in groups, and do not talk loudly.

These people have performed their duties well, and deserve the respect and help of all the student body.

First Row—Meier, Gee, Hartwig, Bradley, Hurd, Farmer, Steele
Second Row—Wann, Dennie, Sunderman, Evans, Teusch, Bomersback, Marsh
Third Row—Underhill, Hughes, Hartman, Ashley, Adams, Klinger, Slater

FOLLOWING the custom of previous "commercialites," the Huntington High School commercial team entered the district meet held at Huntington Township school on Saturday, April 18.

There were five teams carrying the name of Huntington High School, an advanced and beginning shorthand, advanced and beginning typing, and beginning bookkeeping.

H. H. S. placed second, the advanced and beginning shorthand teams taking first award in their divisions; the advanced typing team placing third, and the beginning bookkeeping team second. In addition to these, Helen Weber won first place as advanced shorthand individual; Helen Jackson first award as beginning shorthand individual; and Anna Louise Miller took first place as beginning bookkeeping individual.

The advanced shorthand team was composed of Helen Weber, Lola Kimmel, and Leona Fansler; beginning shorthand team: Helen Jackson, Olive Waikel, and Pauline Heiney; advanced typing team: Max Rudicel, Mabel Garber, and Lucile Wienke; beginning typing team: Ossa Hamilton, Guenevere Shores, and Miriam Dumbauld; beginning bookkeeping team: Anna Louise Miller, Dea Michael, and Dorothea Martin.

By the outcome of this meet, the shorthand teams and Anna Louise Miller earned the right to participate in the state meet which was held at Muncie the following Saturday, April 25.

In the state only one team succeeded in placing, and that was the advanced shorthand group which placed third. Miss Alwood accompanied this team on this final trip, and rewarded their efforts with a theater party which was held in Marion when returning from Muncie that Saturday.

Miss Alwood coached the shorthand, Miss Easter the typing, and Miss Eberhart the bookkeeping teams, and should be justly proud of the record made by their team.

Persons of Notes

THE Song-Birds of Huntington High School met in Mrs. Branyan's room for the express purpose of election of officers. As the result of this contested event Geraldine Zahn was chosen President, Wanda Pinkerton, Vice-President; Alice Hurd, Secretary-Treasurer.

In honor of the initiates and also to satisfy their continual longing for food and more food, the Glee Club held a potluck supper. The poor newcomers were required to do all things heard of and some that were original with the committee, (if such a thing is possible.) Many of the frocks worn were spoiled because of having to eat with knives and off of very small plates.

First Row—Dumbauld, Kesler, Holabird, Redding, Kithcart, Ashley, Rankin, Stoffel, Folk, Lesh.
Second Row—Willson, Oatis, Cook, Heiney, Scheiber, Hurd, Meier, Zahn, Baumann
Third Row—Beeson, Ewing, Fair, Branyan, Hamilton, Shores, Sparks

Not only were they made fun of in their clumsy attempts at eating but also ordered around like menial slaves. After the dinner, there were the usual speeches at which time the initiates were allowed to make themselves popular by their own recommendations.

Not long was this to last, however, for soon they were taken on a ride. We heard of many rides of kidnapping style, but never one that eventually led to the grave yard. Here, the stoutness of heart and strong nerves were put on trial. Most of them survived as they returned to school the next day. Some of them were pretty well shaken by the experience.

The committees in charge of the affair were: Initiation: Helen Sparks, Ossa Hamilton, Clara Bauman; Social: Jenessee Folk, Guenevere Shores and Miriam Dumbauld.

The members of the Glee Club are: Sopranos: Mary Catherine Stoffel, Elizabeth Ewing, Guenevere Shores, Audrey Rankin, Mary Jeannette Willson, Wanda Pinkerton, Mary Beeson, Helen Sparks, Annamae Oatis, Alice Hurd; Second Sopranos. Ossa Hamilton, Mary Ellen Kesler, Clara Bauman, Mary Kithcart, Helen Jane Cook, Bea Lesh, Miriam Dumbauld, Betty Holabird, Virginia Fair, Pauline Heiney; Altos: Betty Ashley, Geraldine Zahn, Ruth Wike, Jenessee Folk, Geraldine Scheiber, Frances Redding, Helenjane Meier.

Much honor and appreciation is due to our band for their faithful work and excellent playing. They have been chosen for several occasions for entertainment. At the last auditorium exerise they gave a concert which displayed the degree of perfection they had attained.

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Hi-Shine

SINCE the Hi-Y boys are always hungry, they have several banquets during the year at which time they are fed almost to capacity.

The first of these was the Father and Son banquet on January 29, at the Y. M. C. A. Professor Eikenberry from Manchester College was was the principal speaker. After this the boys and their dads lifted their mighty voices in song.

So as to not neglect their mothers, the boys had another banquet for them. Although the mamas had to amuse themselves upstairs before their dear sons came after them, a lovely and filling time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Fred Hawes gave several vocal selections after which Mrs. Page Yarnell, secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Fort Wayne, gave the talk of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown were in charge of other parts of the program. Music during the banquet was furnished by the "Hoosier Syncopators," otherwise known as the DeMolay orchestra. Approximately 35 members and their mothers attended the affair. The committee in charge was James Branyan, Paul Schepper, Fred Dick, and Keith Shock.

All members of the family have been treated now but the girl friends so the annual Hi-Y Best Girl's Banquet was held May 14. After the meal, there was a dance and in all a genteel time was had.

In order to end the activities of the year, the election of officers was held. John Hoover was chosen for the presidency for the coming year, with the other offices being filled by Joe Moore, vice-president; Paul Schepper, secretary; and Dick Book, sergeant-at-arms.

LOOKING forward to the convention, the Sunshine Society carried on several activities in preparation for it. With the funds received from the Penny Supper, the organization was able to subsist activities in that direction for some time.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was the Style Show, containing both old and new costumes. The Needleguild committee was in charge.

One of the most important events of the year is the annual Sunrise Easter Service in connection with the Hi-Y. The program was inspiring and beautiful, the speeches given by the girls, with other parts of the program by the boys. Also at this time, the Sunshine girls sold Easter Eggs, dressed up in bonnets. Elizabeth Ewing was in charge of these.

The night before the convention, the annual Dad's Night was held. Miriam Dumbauld arranged the program and Wilda Mae Lucas the menu and the tables at the Methodist church. Georgiana Redrup was toastmaster, with toasts and musical numbers by Alice Hurd, Margaret Chapman, Mr. Brenn, Geraldine Zahn, Wanda Pinkerton and Bea Lesh.

The convention was held this year at Martinsville. Twelve girls and two sponsors attended. All during the meetings, the true Sunshine spirit was manifested and the hostesses proved ideal ones.

Of course there was a scrapbook, but all our labor seemed in vain since the Madison society won first place. The Huntington book had a garden as a theme.

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On Steps—Overmyer, Nichols, Circle, J. McClure, Hoover, Rickert, J. Dick, Purviance, Guest, Berringer, Barnhart, Streeter, Snider, Boyle, Wright, Forst, Bonam.
Standing—Hummer, C. McClure, Book, Wasmuth, Hefner, Tyler, A. Meier, Helm, B. Miller, Coolman, Fahl, Slater, Kimmel, Shock, Bitner, Young, Hubartt, Kramien, Branyan, J. Meier, Brahs, Nye, Freehafer, Wann, Moore.
Seated—Bucher, Lichtsinn, Hosler, Rudicel, Carroll, Eberhart.

Club-Men

TWENTY boys made up the membership of the National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools, the honor society for High School athletes.

With over thirteen hundred organized chapters in the secondary schools of the United States the N. A. S. S. has become the largest honor society in existence.

W. Hosler, Carroll, F. Hosler

The purpose of the organization is to foster high scholarship among boy athletes, to stimulate a desire for balanced training, to elevate the ideas of sportsmanship, and to develop more outstanding leadership. Eligibility to membership is limited to boys earning an athletic letter in one of the four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track, or letters in two minor sports whose average in their school work for three consecutive semesters is equal to or higher than the general average of the school, and who have exemplified the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship. So it is easy to see that a boy does not automatically become a member when he has won his letter but must also meet other requirements before his name may be added to the roll of honor.

The society was established in 1929 with six members being chosen. Of this group, Gerald Jung remains as the only charter member yet in school. The roster has gradually increased despite the fact that a large number of boys are graduated each year. The Senior members this year are as follows: Gerald Jung, John Berringer, Fred Hosler, Willis Carroll, Tom Wasmuth, Louis Lichtsinn, Fred Dick, Eugene Steele, Earl Hooton, Clifford Miller, Delbert Eddingfield, Max Rudicel, Dorance Overmyer, Robert Brahs, Mark Helm, and James Branyan. The underclassmen are: Willis Hosler, Clint McClure, Robert Bitner, and Jack Dick.

The H Club was organized during basketball season with Fred Hosler being chosen president, Willis Hosler, vice-president, and Willis Carroll, secretary-treasurer. Probably their two most outstanding activities were staging of the second annual "Stag Feed" and the preparing and passing out programs at the sectional tourney held in Huntington.

The former affair was held on February 28 with approximately 250 boys attending. It was judged an even greater success than the first banquet held the previous year. An interesting program was arranged, with Mr. Bucher acting as master of ceremonies. A brown derby was awarded to the boy whom the others selected as going through school with the least amount of work. Heiney Wagner was the unanimous choice of those present as was Willis Hosler when the vote was taken as to who should receive the lily. Two speakers, Dr. "Mickey" Erehart, and Dr. O. U. King, gave short and interesting talks on problems confronting high school boys and how they may be met.

The programs at the tournament which were published under their supervision contained complete information about each team entered and also their pictures and season's record. From the proceeds of this project the club was enabled to help send a representative to the National Boys' Assembly held in Toronto, Canada. All of the members were backing the team to the limit at all times. Thus the H Club closed an active year.

First Row—Brahs, Branyan, C. McClure, Berringer, Wasmuth
Second Row—W. Hosler, Eddingfield, Helm, Lichtsinn, Bitner
Third Row—Carroll, Rudicel, F. Hosler, Overmyer, Steele

Fleet Feet

STAGING the annual class meet on April 4 for the purpose of giving his men actual experience in competition, Coach Kriegbaum and his track squad got their schedule under way one week later on April 11, with Andrews and Huntington Township furnishing the opposition.

The Seniors successfully defended their superiority over the other classes gained in recent years. They counted a total of 33 points to 29 1-2 each for the Juniors and Sophomores, and 7 for the Freshmen. One week later they overwhelmed their opponents in the triangular meet, the score being 70 1-2 to 20 1-2 for Huntington Township and 8 for Andrews.

At Garrett they did not fare so well and were beaten out by the close score of 54 to 45. They returned to the winning side of the ledger in a quadrangular meet at Rochester, tying for first place with the host school. The scores for each team were Huntington and Rochester 33 1-2, North Judson 32, and Winamac none. In this meet Arthur Frewer, star dashman and the most consistent performer on the team, broke the H. H. S. record in the 440 yard dash that had been standing since 1918. He lowered the mark from 54.4 seconds to 53.2.

Returning to Kriegbaum field, they met and defeated Wabash 58 1-2 to 40 1-2. Two records went crashing on this day both being broken by Paul Schepper. He heaved the shot 36 feet and 11 inches to better the old mark by four inches and ran the 220 yard dash in 23.2 seconds, chopping .8 of a second from the previous time.

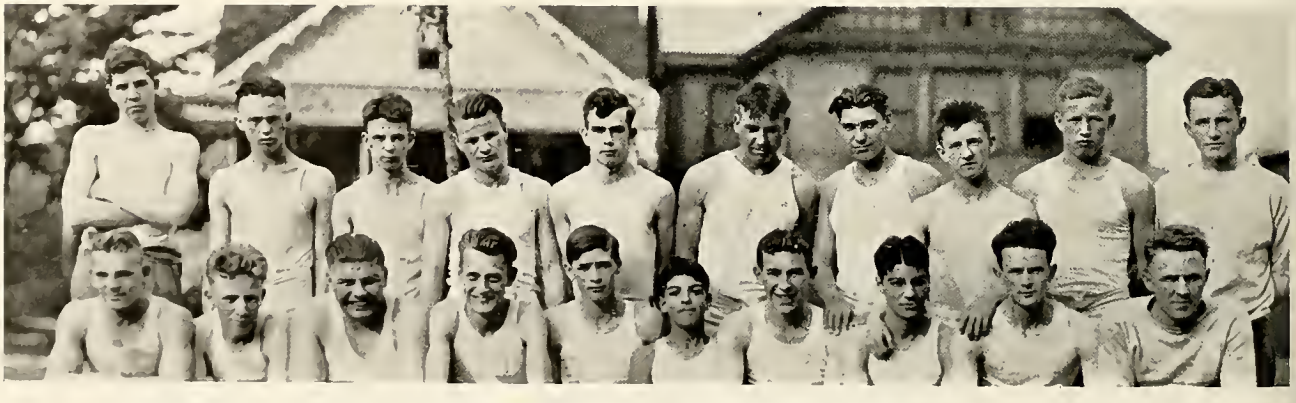
The following week Warsaw was defeated in one of the closest meets of the year 50 to 49. A strong wind made running difficult and slow time was the result. Schepper gained a larger lead in the race for the track trophy which will be awarded to the boy scoring the most points during the cinder season. He captured four first places for a total of twenty points.

In their second quadrangular meet of the season they came out in third place with a total of 15 1-4 points. Jonesboro with 51 copped first, Fairmount, the host school, was second with 23 and Tipton was fourth with 4. Schepper was the highest point winner for Huntington, while Frewer followed him closely.

Saturday, May 10, the Vikings were defeated on Kriegbaum field for the first time by a well-balanced Peru cinder outfit. Although the weather was suitable for anything but track good time was made with each of the three teams entered gaining at least one first place. The final score was Peru 66 1-3, Huntington 33 1-3, and Montpelier 19 1-3. In this meet the Norse half mile relay team shattered the high school mark which was set in 1930. They clipped a full second from the previous record.

In their last scheduled dual meet, the Viking thinlies fell by the close score of 52 to 47 to South Side of Fort Wayne. Huntington took six of the possible 11 first places but did not take enough seconds and thirds to beat their opponents. The Norsemen scored a clean sweep in the 440 yard dash but South Side retaliated by taking all three positions in the shot put. Again their weakness in the field events proved their waterloo.

(Continued on Page 29)



Standing—Smith, Steele, Bremer, Hughes, Brahs, Gelzleichter, Cone, Beaver, Cozad, Close
Sitting—Schepper, Hughes, Bitner, Frewer, Cook, Russo, Fisher, Russo, Cook, and Kriegbaum, coach

Home-Runners

WITH an excellent two years' record to uphold The Viking baseball squad opened their schedule against Clear Creek on Thursday, April 9. They showed that they would merit stiff competition by swamping the Bulldogs 13 to 1.

Coach Bucher had a wealth of material ready for the first call which came about two weeks before the opening game. The lettermen who reported were F. Hosler, captain and pitcher; Carroll, catcher; W. Hosler, first base; Rudicel, second base; Forst, third base; McClure and Overmyer, fielders. Along with these were Teusch, Shaefer, and Stell, who completed an excellent and dependable hurling staff.

There were also an abundance of others who reported from which was chosen a squad that it was hoped would uphold Huntington's statewide baseball reputation. From this group that first reported the following were chosen to represent the Red and Black on the diamond: The lettermen previously named; and Robert Kramer, Charles Millner, Harold Kaylor, John Berringer, Paul Kennedy, Richard Millen, Delbert Eddingfield, John Cull, Donald Purviance, and Harry Nye.

Against the Bulldogs, the Norsemen were not hard pressed at any time and hitting frequently behind effective hurling they piled up the score in each inning. Three pitchers performed for Huntington, F. Hosler, W. Hosler, and Teusch, and they allowed Clear Creek but four hits and struck out 13 batsmen. Huntington collected 13 hits and 7 batters fell by the strikeout route.

In their next scheduled game an easy triumph was recorded over the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 14 to 7. The Vikings rolled up a substantial lead in the first few innings but erratic fielding towards the close of the tilt allowed the opponents to gather six of their seven runs. Twice Huntington players connected for home runs, Fred Hosler and John Berringer getting the four-ply blows in the same inning and one following directly after the other.

The next week found the Norsemen idle, but the following week they were at work harder than ever with three games slated, against Arcola, Angola, and Central of South Bend.

The next two were turned in as victories but the next one was an overwhelming defeat. At Arcola it took the Norse three innings to get started but from then on three pitchers could not hold them and the final score was 19 to 11. Behind the superb twirling of Willis Hosler they triumphed over Angola 4 to 0. The first batter to face Hosler cracked out a scratch hit but from then on he held them to no hits, no runs, and struck out twelve. Huntington in the meantime got to Phipps, Angola pitcher, for nine safeties and 4 runs. They received their first setback of the year at South Bend the next day, by the score of 13 to 3. Fred Hosler was not up to form on the mound and at the same time was given ragged support by his team mates.

Clear Creek	1	H. H. S.	13
Decatur	7	H. H. S.	14
Arcola	11	H. H. S.	19
Angola	0	H. H. S.	4
South Bend	(Forfeit)	H. H. S.	1
Noblesville	2	H. H. S.	6
Tech., Indianapolis	6	H. H. S.	8
South Bend	3	H. H. S.	2
Morton, Richmond		H. H. S.	

BASEBALL PICTURE 1931 SEASON

Standing—Bucher, Eddingfield, Berringer, Rudicel, Carroll, Kramer, Overmyer, Nye, Nichols
Sitting—Teusch, Millner, Forst, Kaylor, Kennedy, Millen, Cull, Purviance, Hosler

An Old English Custom

ON that enchanting day of May 8, 1931, which proclaimed that at last spring was here in spite of the bellowing wind, students of the community were thronged at Kriegbaum Field to participate and enjoy the gala festival of the year which was under the direction of Miss Alice Miller, supervisor of physical education.

The grand march opened the celebration and when the stage coach of the old days started around the track the bold bandits held it up and robbed the fair maiden of her pearls.

All the birds and beasts were there in full dress uniforms. Any circus would be proud to own such a splendid group of prehistoric mammals.

The mass formation calisthenics of the fairer sex could not be surpassed. This included all girls in the high school physical education classes.

Miss Georgiana Lyman

Irish eyes were shining among the washer women who displayed their skill on the fairway. The clowns were laughing as they proved themselves capable of being a Jester for any May queen.

The true symbol of May Day was brought out by a Dance of the Flowers consisting of grade school children. On every corner of the field these dainty blossoms could be seen swaying in the wind.

In order to gain recognition from the audience and to exercise their unused muscles, the tumblers performed many antics of great difficulty.

To the strains of an old Dutch melody a little bit of Holland strayed upon the field. The picturesque costumes of this group made one's mind wander to the land of dikes and windmills.

From Holland a trip was taken back to the days of real sport and chariot races in Rome. It was a mighty tug of war to keep the horses from running wild with the drivers trailing in the dust.

If this were the time of Cinderella there would be many fairy godmothers able to use a wand as was displayed in a drill by grade school children.

The farmers from the Dell arrived just in time to form three rings and add their bit to the performance. At the end of this act a war whoop was heard and the spectators were aghast with fright as the Indians filed into their places to swing their clubs. They soon proved that they weren't going to scalp any one and the crowd regained their seats.

Coming back to the modern day the Dumb Doras entered the field ringing and chiming their bells in perfect harmony.

All at once a mass of color blocked the vision of the bleachers. It seemed that there should be a pot of gold hidden on the field some where as the balloon girls in rainbow colored frocks took their places.

A bugle was heard in the distance and six pages marched upon the scene followed by Miss Georgiana Lyman who received the most votes in the ticket sale. She marched to her throne where she was crowned queen by Mr. Day. Following this ceremony, to make the festival more complete, grade school children grouped around three May poles where they performed the dance that has been the custom of May Day for centuries.

Hi-Shine

(Continued from Page 18)

The Music committee had a lovely banquet for those on the committee and several invited guests. The program and decorations were all Irish, for it was held near St. Patrick's Day.

As the last party of the year for all the Sunshine girls, the Big and Little Sister committee sponsored a Hard Times event. It was especially for the big and little sisters, but all the girls were invited. Of all the costumes there! It certainly looked that hard times were with us. Even the refreshments had that air with them—stick candy, cookies, and Eskimo pies.

In order to close the year in a true Sunshine way, the society planned several special events. Among these were a Mothers' Day Meeting, a Senior Girls' and their Mothers Breakfast, and last of all a May Council Breakfast. On May day the annual custome was observed of placing baskets around at all the teachers' doors and also giving them to shut-ins.

May
Festival
THE
BIG TRAIL
May 8
1931

SEEN THROUGH THE CRYSTAL

(Continued from Page 12)

James Tyler was crowned the tennis king in London, after his dynamic victory of Oleo Margarine, France's premier girl tennis player. Isabel Teusch is Huntington's truant officer. Helen Swain is a speed cop in New Haven, Connecticut. While in high school, Helen was a monitor. Delvia Stickler was sued for $250,000 for libel which Fredonia Stewart, noted film actress, filed against her for publicity that was false. Cuba Stell has just signed up a four-year contract to pitch ball for the New York Giants. Eugene Steele has won the Fortieth Annual Indianapolis Speedway Five-Hundred-Mile for the sixth time in succession. Mable Spicklemeier is the greatest known woman surgeon that the University of Mardenis has ever given a diploma to.

Helen Sparks, celebrated lady jockey, rode her horse, Black Wing, to victory in the Kentucky Sweepstakes Derby. Arthur Solloway is described as "Chicago's most daring gangster and bootlegger." Donald Snider has just been admitted to the National Geographical society in observance of his work that he has done in connection with discoveries at the North Pole. Wygtle Smith is the head girls' coach at Vassar college and has held this position since her graduation at Huntington High School, in 1931. Warren Smith has just accepted a job in the Akron Chemical company at Akron, Ohio. He is known as perhaps the greatest chemist of his time. Wanda A. Smith is the owner of the "Flying Chips," a professional woman's baseball club that won the world's series four times straight from the New York Giants. Jean Smith is teaching mathematics, as this work was very easy for her while in high school, in University of Wakakee, Hawaii. Guenevere Shores is at the head of the cosmetic department of the Coty Cosmetic company, of Paris.

Myrtle Septer is directing her own 17-piece dance orchestra over station KLMN every Sunday evening. Tune in on the ABC chain at 7:30, Eastern Standard time. Robert Scher has been elected head of the electrical department of the General Electric company. Ruth Schenkel is duplicating Mme. Schuman-Heinke's popularity on the opera stage. John Runge has just perfected a new bantam car that is said to have gained a world-wide prominence. Max Rudicel is considered the greatest basketball player to whom the Chicago Orioles have ever paid a check.

Ruth Robbins is the proprietor of a large cafe in Hicksville, Ohio. Mable Richardson has just finished a book called "She Was a Kentucky Corn-Fed Girl, But She's Only a Crumb Up Here." Marjorie Rhodenbaugh is a designer of dresses for the Paris Dress Company of New Paris, Iowa. Georgiana Redrup has gained much recognition from her extensive travels in South Africa. Mary Elizabeth Plumb has been appointed Flea Exterminator at the local dog pound. Rose Petrucelle is owner of the Glendale Kennels. Bertha Peting has just been notified of her essay on "World Powers" gaining first place in the essay contest. (Note: Miss Peting is taking a life course at Yale.) Max Patten has been appointed as chicken chaser in a harem. Dorance Overmyer has accepted a position as antique collector for the shavings off of new baseball bats. Wanda O'dier was adjudged as Miss California in a recent exposition. Jack Nye wants a position as society editor on the Wampus City Wire. Esther Morse is selling ice cream freezers to the residents of Labrador. Clifford Miller is selling dandruff remover to bald headed men. Dea Michael has been appointed chief wind supplier at a cornet factory. Marcella Kilty has accepted a job as a saleswoman for the Dooley-Dooley Lollypop company. Lola Kimmel is teacher of commercialism at Vassar. Colette Kindler is manufacturing roller skates. Pauline King is a tester in a car factory. Jacob Kitt has accepted a position as street cleaner of a one-horse town.

Orville Kohr is serving as toastmaster in the local bakery. Ray Lauer is a pro in golf at the Huntington County Golf Links. Thelma Laurie is writing a talking dictionary for a deaf mute. Mack Layton has gone in the business for making corn cob pipes. Devon Lee is writing sports for the "Country Gentleman." Margaret Lehman is writing features for the "Christian Science Weekly." Louis Lichtsinn is on the relief squad to save flies that got caught in the oleo. Wilda Mae Lucas is president of the Scotch Benevolence Association. Georgianna Lyman has gained recognition in the talkies. Pearl MacFarlane has successfully achieved the improvement of the machine that scares the pearls out of the oysters. Dorothea Martin and Wilma Maybee are the co-editors of the Punkville Police Gazette. Eugene MacIntire, Jed Meese and Cloyce Nichols are hailed as the "Three Musketeers," riders of the rails. Helenjane Meier is still piling it high.

CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page 13)

books. Freeman Guest bequeaths his popularity to Dorothy Bell. Ossa Lee Hamilton wills most willingly her "ears" to Lewis Kimmel, whom she thinks will amply succeed her in her journalistic life. Hugh Hartman regretfully intrusts Francis Eckert with his flat feet. Ruth Harvey wills her good nature and pleasing disposition to all the faculty members of the high school. Mark Helm carefully intrusts his talkativeness to Mildred Martin who is always disturbing the classes with her boisterousness. Berniece Hippensteel gives up her eyelashes to Robert McCrum who wishes to grow a mustache. Cecil Holsworth carefully selects John Lengel as the lucky one to get her manners. Earl Hooton intrusts his vamping ways to Mary Kithcart who is sadly in need of them.

Fred Hosler leaves his chest (cedar) full of "H's" to Pauline Heiney. Lucile Hughes wills her many nicknames to Jack Circle. Merrit Hummer bequeaths his quietness to Esther Schacht. Gerald Jung regretfully relinquishes his claim upon Morpheus to John Chambers.

Louis Lichtsinn wills his sense of humor, lost, strayed or stolen, to James Ferris. Wilda Mae Lucas bequeaths her interest in Mr. Byers' English to Paul Guthier who is expected to arrange for a seat in that respective room soon. Georgiana Lyman wills her perfect profile to any beauty expert in the city. Pearl McFarlane awards her fallen arches to Jack Steele for use on the football field next year. Dorothea Martin anxiously leaves her wig to Donald Freehafer and requests that he don't change the color of it. Wilma Maybee loses her gentle favoritism of French to Paul Dubbs, who has an unnatural craving for it. Eugene MacIntire wills his red shock of

(Continued on Page 26)

COLLEAGUES IN HOOKEY
"BLIMP"
"SUB-WAY"
"HI-Y"
20th CENTURY SPEED WAGON
"PIGEON 'SCHER'S ORIGINAL BANTAM CAR — The "VIBER-8."
"The 4 HOARSEMEN"
On the 42ST. 42P
Spring has arrived
ROIVOY-DOW!
To the victor BELONG THE SPOILS!
"ALLEZ-OOP!"
?

CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page 24)

hair, most willingly, to any one that wants it. Jed Meese explains that Helen Jackson wanted his ability to speak, so he gave it to her. Helenjane Meier wishes to give and to trust Etta June Deeter with the scrapbook another year. Dea Michael wills her favorite nickname "B-B", to Anna Elizabeth McClelland.

Clifford Miller wills his stature to Claude Swearer who will make the best of a bad bargain. Esther Morse wills her "A" English note books to those who were not so fortunate to copy on that test. Cloyce Nichols gives up his trying to be funny to any one who can succeed him in his place. Jack Nye regretfully intrusts Lewis Kimmel with his sport writing ability and especially that of keeping a baseball book. Wanda O'Dier wishes to extend her winning dimples to Lillian Jay whom she thinks would like them better. Dorance Overmeyer bequeaths his beautiful handwriting to George Frewer. Max Patten bequeaths his love of the great wide open spaces to Robert Allison who is always reading "Wild West" stories in library. Bertha Peting wills her love of nature to students in Miss Watson's biology classes that need it. Rose Petrucelle awards her knowledge of shorthand to Carl Landis who is always drawing funny pictures on the English classroom blackboards.

Mary Elizabeth Plum donates her rosy cheeks to Mary Farmer who wants to be an artist. Georgiana Redrup reluctantly gives up her presidency of the Sunshine Society to Imogene Sheets. Marjorie Rhodenbaugh carefuly intrusts with Harry Nye her ability to run high powered motor cars so he can patrol his bicycle through the city streets with safety. Mable Richardson leaves her long shots in basketball to Eudora Stephan who couldn't hit the red side of a green barn. Ruth Robbins leaves a lot of old notes to next year's feature editor of the World. Max Rudicel willingly gives up his Hi-Y pin and sweater to Jane Foote. John Runge gives up his debonair appearance to Allan Meier who will wish to parade in the Freshmen Frolic next semester. Ruth Schenkel bequeaths her domestic ability to June Kimmel. Robert Scher leaves his job as technician and his cranial ability to all the freshmen.

Myrtle Septer leaves the secret of how to make a noiseless key hole for use at 3 o'clock in the morning to Zelma Overholt. Guenevere Shores leaves her great ability to work geometry to Mary Grossman, who certainly needed it the last six weeks this semester. Jean Smith wills her gentle art of throwing books to Wilbur Teusch that he may turn out to be a better "pill thrower" next year. Wanda A. Smith awards her pugilistic ability and fallen arches to Margaret Hanna. Warren Smith doesn't know what to leave except a good scholastic record, and he thinks that any one can achieve that. Wygtle Smith carefully intrusts her red hair to any one that can safely and surely dye it another color—mainly to Betty Ashley. Donald Snider wills his notebooks to Annamae Oatis who hasn't made an "A" since entering the portals of high school. Arthur Solloway leaves his long trousers to Maxine Lutz, hoping that she can wear them to next year's masquerade party. Helen Sparks awards her "helmets" to any one that calls for them, but she would preferably send them to Helen Sell, who always wanted to be a circus performer. Mable Spickelmeier wishes to have it known that she doesn't want to write that big long name any more and wishes to donate or leave it with someone. Eugene Steele leaves his angelic title to Ed Orr, to whom he wishes happiness. Cuba Stell would like to swap something that he has, mainly that insufferable roaring voice. Fredonia Stewart wills her scorching hair to Bernard Forrest.

Delvia Stickler leaves his working ability to George Lesh. Helen Swain bequeaths her angelic temper to a certain one of the high school faculty. Isabel Teusch wills her civics notebooks to Kenneth Belzer, whom ought to make "A's." James Tyler wills his makeup to Zeigfield for the follies. Heiney Wagner wills his bashfulness and angelical ways to Charles Millner. Birds of a feather flock together. John Wann wills his artistic ability to Donald Purviance. Helen Weber carefully leaves her commercial "H's" to Paul Smith. Lucile Weinke leaves her oratorical abllity carefully intrusted to Earl Wiley. Elizabeth William leaves her dancing courses to Zelm Hillegas. Mary Ellen Willis leave her "leather lungs" to next year's ye leader. James Wilhelm bequeaths hi knowledge of how books should b thrown to John McClure. James Wi liams leaves his puritan manners t John Hoover who will need them, see ing that he will be next year's Hi- president. Virginia Willis leaves he sunny disposition to Fred Hosler, Jr the freshman. Maurice Wright leave his ability to throw paper wads an what have you to Herbert Cook wh will never need it any more. Alm Yarger leaves her musical ability t Dean Fowerbaugh. Geraldine Zah wills her gentle art of pitching wood en horseshoes in her night mares t Dick Millen, who snores in his slee Dean Martin leaves his old worn ou erasers to Raymond Blocker so he ca wipe the cob webs off of the moon Edna Mae Schacht wills her cute an dreamy eyes to the composer o "Dreamy Moon."

Josephine Kasper wills her roar ing laugh to Anna Mae Beverly, wh will be next year's grand slam of th "U-Chees-It" club. Harold Kaylo awards his baseball ability, especiall his batting accuracy to John Cull Martha Kennedy bequeaths her "boop booping'" to Eddie Raymer for a sire on his collegiate Ford. Marcella Kil ty wills her "hope chest" to someon in the sophomore class (censored) Lola Kimmel gives her blue ribbon to Mary Catherine Stoffel, who, being queen of the junior class, deserve them.

Colette Kindler carefully intrusts her lazy disposition to Charley Kase Pauline King wills her title as boss to Charlotte Lowey. Miriam Kiracofe wills her stenographic ability in typing the names of the absentees to her successor, Marjorie Cotton. Jacob Isaac Solomon Kitt wills his lengthy cognomen to Ed Orr, who wishes a longer handle. Jack Brown gives his weight to Jack Hefner.

Signed this twenty-ninth day of May before and after our class advisor and consignee, Miss Ruth Alwood.

McCABE DAY,
Notary Republic.

Sealed with sealing wax.

"Steps — Sisters."
"Up to Success?"
Granoma's, Mother's, and Mine —
? to '31
Buddies
Back in 1929
Eddie. Portal —
Bathing Beauty
"Smiling Out Loud!"
"Smiles"
And So They Took Up Golf —
"On the bridge of sighs!"
"Roller Skate"
"In the Spring"
B. B.
Ancient — Medieval and Modern —

REPORT CARDS

Oh I wish I could write a poem
Of the end of a six weeks' term
Of the day when my steps are lagging
And my conscience begins to squirm.

When I think with gloomy mockery
Which nothing will appease
That if grades went that much lower
I'd certainly get z's.

When I seem in the air about me
Visions of F's and D's
Oh what a relief to receive my card
And see that I got four C's.

—Ray Blocker.

THE TOY TRAIN

The little toy train goes round and round
Beneath our Christmas tree;
Just where does it think it's headed for,
Mountain, lake, or sea.

The great bright lights in the coaches glow,
And it makes such a dreadful noise
That the wee houses quake and shiver and shake,
And it frightens all the toys.

Some people are like that little train
As they travel up and down;
They never seem to accomplish much,
But they sure make plenty of sound.

—Anna Louise Miller.

LOVE

"My love is like a red, red rose,"
So the poets say;
But my love has a turned-up nose,
As anyone will say.

"Love is like a sparkling gem,"
Say those of poetic mind;
But when I try to write like them
I fall so far behind.

—Anna Louise Miller.

BITTER SWEET

At times we are weary of toil and strife,
And the many things we do in life,
To reach the goal we try to gain,
But find our efforts are in vain.

At times we feel the world unjust,
And leave our work in sheer disgust,
With a question lurking in our mind
Why seek the riches we cannot find?

Again, at times the world seems bright
And we see things in a different light,
We thank our Lord for what we hold,
By far more valuable than gold.

So, when you feel depressed and blue,
And luck and fortune turn from you,
Let's not turn back and take defeat,
But share the bitter with the sweet.

—Ruth Allison.

ABOVE THE LAW

A saucy little sparrow
Upon a sign-board sat;
Said I to the perky sparrow,
"You know you can't do that."

Again I turned my eyes to read
The commandment of the law;
The sign,—it read—"NO PARKING HERE."
Yes, that is what I saw.

He looked at me with utter scorn;
He twittered, as to say,
"Oh yes, I know what that sign says,
But I'm doing it, anyway."

I viewed the situation
From every point and side,
And whether I should say park there
I couldn't quite decide.

At length I parked my auto
Regardless of this law,
And rapidly approaching me,
An officer—I saw.

He raved and madly ranted,
Inflicted a huge fine,
All for the simple reason
I had failed to heed a sign.

I then my eyes adverted,
The pert little bird to see;
He cocked his head,—and twittered,
"John Law won't bother me."

—Velma Zook.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE

The school house sits upon the hill,
All the way across the town;
I climb this hill just twice a day,
And twice I go back down.

—Buna Myer

DAVID COPPERFIELD

David was a jolly boy,
He filled his mother's heart with joy
When his mother again was marrie
All his love and joy were buried.

The stepfather made him out a foo
And he sent him off to school;
Hardships on him were applied;
Then his loving mother died.

Off to work then he must go,
In an ale house very low,
Hungry and weary every day,
David decided to run away.

Off to Aunt Betsy's house he went,
Where he found love, work, and co
tent,
Out of poverty and mire,
Up to his own glad heart's desire.

—Jeannette Shoemake

A MILESTONE

Day is over, night has come;
I've done my lessons one by one,—
English, History, and a score,
Tests, report cards,—many more.
Term's ended,—what's done?
Milestone passed,—plod along.

—Ruth Hartma

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Their pants are wide, their necktie
tied,
Their heels make lots of noise
Their minds are slow, their Englis
low,
Those silly high school boys.

—Jack Brow

THE IDEAL GIRL HAS:

Dorothy Martin's eyes.
Mary Kethcart's hair.
Ossa Hamiliton's nose.
Dorothy Hannon's smile.
Jeannette Shoemaker's figure.
Colette Kindler's personality.
Maxine Ade's leadership.
Eloise Hannon's sweetness.
Helen Spark's ego.
Annamae Oatis' voice.
Wanda A. Smith's ability.
Rose Blockson's "it."
Wanda O'dier's dimples.
Elizabeth Ewing's expression.
Louise Herman's optimistic attitude.
Georgiana Redrup's mind.
Florence Dunkin's complexion.
Zelma Hilligas' geniality.
Esther Schacht's hands.

THE IDEAL BOY HAS:

Jerry Jung's hair.
Duane Bonam's sense of humor.
Feck Hosler's leadership.
Robert Barnhart's stature.
Darwin Forst's eyes.
Dorance Overmyer's teeth.
Max Rudicel's smile.
Willis Carroll's physique.
Tobias Tyler's clothes.
Dick Guthier's personality.
Donald Snider's mind.
John Wann's nose.
Thomas Wasmuth's ego.
Nevin Hochstetter's voice.
Louis Lichtsinn's ability.
Freeman Guest's "it."
Fred Dick's complexion.
Dick Book's optimistic attitude.
George Streeter's dimples.

THE IDEAL TEACHER HAS:

Mr. Weesner's stature.
Beatrice Brown's patience.
Mr. Byers' memory.
Mr. Michael's geniality.
Miss Wieford's handwriting.
Alice Kline's hair.
Geraldine Brown's teeth.
Alice Miller's smile.
Miss Moore's brains.
Miss Alwood's sense of humor.
Mr. Plasterer's line of jokes.
Mr. Day's discipline.
Miss Thraikhill's list of references.
Miss Cage's philosophy of love.
Mrs. Templeton's reasoning.
Miss Tyner's memory of dates.
Mr. Bucher's self-confidence.
Emma Kline's tolerance.
Mr. Eberhart's dancing ability.
Miss Watson's complexion.
Miss McMullan's dimples.
Miss Hoffman's flow of language.
Miss Easter's shoes.
Miss Gray's artistic nature.
Miss Rupert's gentle voice.
Hugh Brown's methodical habits.
Mr. Mahoney's disposition.

FLEET FEET

(Continued from Page 20)

On Saturday, May 16, they journeyed to Fort Wayne to take part in the sectional meet to compete against the other teams of this district. To win the right to go to the state meet it was necessary to win a first or second place in one of the events on this date.

The Huntington squad as a whole captured fourth place, six teams being entered. North Side's well balanced squad of Fort Wayne was first with 51, and then in order South 28 1-2, Central 27, Huntington 8, Kirkland 2 1-2, and Bluffton 0. Paul Schepper, stellar dashman, was the only Lime City athlete to go to the state. He won the 220 yard dash from a good field of runners. Frewer and Cook also did well in their events but just fell short of a first or second. With this meet, they closed a fairly successful season, their last under Paul Kriegbaum, who resigned his post this spring.

THE CHILDREN GOING HOME

The sun is growing old,
The air is growing cold,
The snow begins to fall;
But hovering 'long the wall
Are the children going home.

With caps drawn down low,
And going slow,
And throwing snow-balls,
Yet cold from falls,
Are the children going home.

The day is going fast,
The sky is dark at last;
With their wet mittens now;
But finished with their row,
Are the children going home.

—Eleanor Gee.

OUR FLAG

Tell me about our flag,
With its red, and white, and blue;
How came it to have so many stars,
And of pretty stripes so few?

The thirteen stripes are for thirteen states,
That first into the union came;
For each new state we have added a star,
But have kept the stripes the same.

—Pauline Finney.

PERSONS OF NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Piccolos, Helen Jackson and Paul Cozad; flute, Casper Borst; clarinets, Robert Young, Buna Myers, Ruth Wike, Donald Snider, John Berringer, Ruth Paddock, Russell Hubartt, Tom Paul, Thurman Poe, and John Lengel; saxophones, Ruth Allison, Meredith Wheeler, Dean Fowerbaugh, and Alfred Dolsen; cornets, Carl Bailey, Dea Michael, Delbert Hoon, Paul Walburn, Donald Freehafer, Jane Foote, Robert Miller, Carlene Fisher, Keith Jamison, and Richard Krieg; French horns, Elizabeth Snider and Louis Nye; trombones, William Close, Kenneth Adams, and Melvin Swain; basses, Charles Cowin, Eldon Ward, and Vaughn Sands; percussion, Richard Guthier, Robert Rice, and John Spahr.

On The Dotted Line

On The Dotted Line

DRUGS
RY
FINIS
STO

SUCCESS